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SHAPING OUR STREETS



The Mini-Holland Programme is changing our borough and we want you to be a part of it. Whether you cycle or not, if you live, work or study in Waltham Forest it's important that you feel part of this once in a lifetime opportunity.

We want to make our roads better and safer for everyone who uses them while helping to improve the quality of the air we breathe. And since 2014, have been working to achieve that with the Mini-Holland Programme, funded by £27million from Transport for London (TfL).

We know that cycling isn't for everyone, so our Mini-Holland Programme isn't just about creating cycle lanes and cycle parking, it's also about making our roads safer and more attractive for pedestrians, reducing congestion and traffic outside people's homes, reducing pollution and creating areas that people want to spend time in. At the same time, we want to make it easier for drivers and cyclists to share our roads by creating first class cycling routes and providing safer streets for pedestrians, so that anyone who wants to walk or cycle for local trips feels more confident doing so.

Improving cycling in London is a hot topic right now, and £900million is being spent throughout the capital as part of the Mayor's Vision for Cycling.



BEFORE

Mini-Holland is one part of this London wide plan, and as figures from TfL show that cyclists will outnumber drivers in central London during rush hour in the next few years, we're proud to be leading the way in cycling reform.

The Mini-Holland debate has been invaluable in showing us how we can constantly improve the way we're doing things. And now that we're at around the half-way point, it's a good time for us to thank everyone for bearing with us as the changes settle in, and for continuing to tell us what you think. We've received lots of feedback from the local community which has helped us



AFTER

shape each and every scheme. As the remainder of the programme gets underway, here's a snapshot of what we've done, what's coming up and how you can continue to get involved.

Councillor Clyde Loakes

Deputy Leader of Waltham Forest Council and Cabinet Member for Environment

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TRANSFORMING OUR BOROUGH

In 2014, nearly 900 people were injured on our roads and air pollution in Waltham Forest is on the increase. At peak times of the day, we have up to 6,000 extra cars on our roads due to the school run, making our roads more congested. We need to do something about this so that everyone can get from A to B easily and safely.

And with borough-wide regeneration creating 12,000 new homes by 2020, improving our high streets and attracting new businesses, we need to modernise our roads so that the borough can continue to grow.

The Mini-Holland Programme is about making our streets work for everyone and our borough

a better place to live, work and travel. By creating designated space for cycling, creating routes that better connect our town centres, and redesigning some of our public areas, we want to cut down unnecessary traffic outside homes, and provide safer and healthier travel options so that people enjoy living and spending time in the borough.

THE STORY SO FAR

So far we have completed two Mini-Holland schemes – Walthamstow Village and Ruckholt Road – and have started construction on four others – Lea Bridge Road, Blackhorse Village, Hoe Street and Wood Street area, and Church Road. Residents are being engaged on the Forest Road and Markhouse Road schemes, as well as the Leyton and Leytonstone Town

Centres schemes. We're also now looking to start work with residents in Highams Park and Chingford.

Visit www.enjoywalthamforest.co.uk/work-in-your-area to find out more on all Mini-Holland schemes.

As well as changes to roads and areas across parts of the borough we have also:

Knocked on over 10,000 doors to talk to residents about schemes in their area

Installed **30** residential cycle lockers on streets across the borough with another **30** on the way, and received over **1,000** requests from residents for more

Considered over 12,600 comments about different schemes

Spoken to over **550** businesses about schemes in their area.



Trained over 1,250 children and 1,224 adults, of which 66% were female and 34% were male



Installed cycle hubs at Walthamstow Central, Leytonstone and Wood Street stations



Held 26 public meetings and attended Cllr Ward Forums in each scheme area

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Council tax set to rise

Council takes difficult decision to raise council tax for the first time in six years

Like Councils up and down the country, this year Waltham Forest Council made the difficult decision to increase council tax. The decision came at a meeting of the Full Council on Thursday 3 March.

While the increase in the portion of council tax that the Council receives will go up by 3.99 per cent, the overall increase to your bill will be 1.86 per cent. This is because the portion that the Greater London Authority (GLA) receives has been lowered, as it no longer has to pay as much towards London 2012. For an average household living in a Band D property this will mean an extra 52p per week.

Leader of Waltham Forest Council, Chris Robbins, said: "Following a six year council tax freeze we always knew that this day would come. Government has created the conditions to encourage a rise by scrapping the council tax freeze grant and proposing an additional two per cent rise to help pay for the adult social care bill, which is growing.

"Since 2010 we have saved almost £100million and felt that to change

or reduce the services that you have told us matter most to you and your family would put them under too much strain, and that is why we have decided to increase council tax.

"However, because we have managed your money carefully we can also make some investments now to save money in the future. This will make sure that we are well prepared for 2020 – when government plans to make councils self-funded."

The Council will continue to shape and develop services based on the priorities that residents helped to set in 2015. They have already helped to develop the new Neighbourhoods Service and Private Landlord Licensing Scheme, and focused investments into shop fronts, leisure facilities and parks.

More info

For more information on council tax, including how council tax bands are set, how you can pay your bill, and how you can access support to help you pay if you are on benefits or a low income, visit www.walthamforest.gov.uk/council-tax.

Pimp Hall dovecote to be restored

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Waltham Forest Council Leader, Chris Robbins (centre) met members of Friends of Pimp Hall Park and Nature Reserve at the Pimp Hall dovecote



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New hospital needed



Existing Whipps Cross buildings are old, with almost half the estate predating the founding of the NHS in 1948

Health experts are being appointed to review Whipps Cross Hospital as part of a major

project to create a new, modern hospital on the site. The review is being overseen by

Barts Health NHS Trust, Waltham Forest Council, Waltham Forest Clinical Commissioning Group

- Council and partners targeting a new Whipps Cross Hospital
- Improved facilities required to meet our community's needs

(CCG) and NELFT NHS Foundation Trust.

Whipps Cross treats more than 1,600 patients every day, but its existing buildings are old, its layout can be confusing for patients and visitors to find their way around, and more beds are needed to cope with the rising population. Therefore, significant changes and improvements are required.

Leader of Waltham Forest Council, Chris Robbins, said: "Our residents rely on Whipps Cross Hospital. Many have been born on those wards and seen their loved ones cared for within its walls, but it's plain to see that the old hospital

building is not up to modern day standards.

"Our residents deserve world-class facilities and that is why we are working with partners to ensure that a new hospital is built on the site at Whipps Cross. For the Council, a new hospital is the only option to meet the needs of our residents."

The Whipps Cross review will engage widely with patients, public and staff later this year.

More info

For more information visit www.bartshealth.nhs.uk.

In my opinion



Sarah Sauve

Resident, Leytonstone

Did you know that 1.3 billion tons of garbage is produced in the urban world every year? That's 1.2kg for every one of the 3 billion urban inhabitants on this planet. That's gross. But we can make it less.

Granted, the biggest waste producers aren't individuals, but industry, which makes our waste issue two-fold. But, for now, I will address what we can do as individuals to reduce our waste. It is possible to lead a zero-waste lifestyle – look up Lauren Singer – but the amount of changes involved can be overwhelming. Instead, here are the smallest

changes with the biggest waste reduction impact.

The first is food-related. Have a look in your fridge, freezer and pantry: how much unrecyclable/non-reusable plastic is in there right now? To get rid of it, avoid packaging. Buy things in containers that can be recycled, and get your fruit and veg at local markets (i.e. £1 bowls or Walthamstow farmer's market) or buy them loose at the supermarket. Always take your own bags when you go shopping. Compost. Take advantage of our brown bins because not every Council offers them. Get a little bin for the kitchen and empty it into

your big brown bin regularly for pick-up.

The second is household-related. Many cleaning products are highly chemical, which is no fun. Many zero-waste proponents use vinegar for all cleaning needs; I use soap nuts. Soap nuts are amazing: they are a fruit grown in India that can replace your dish soap, your laundry detergent and household cleaners! You can also consider switching to green energy; we use Ecotricity because it's 100 per cent green and cheaper than traditional energy companies.

The third relates to personal care. Making your own tooth

paste is super easy! Mix together equal parts coconut oil and baking soda; add essential oil to taste. I also make my own deodorant and moisturizer, and buy my soap and shampoo at Lush, bringing my little soap tins for refills.

To make a small note about industry waste before closing: the industry produces what consumers buy. So if we stop buying into

excessive packaging, it will stop being produced. Hence your small actions in waste reduction can have a massive impact in the long run, especially if we all get on board!

You can find more details on my blog, <https://sarahsauve.wordpress.com/> or search the internet for 'zero waste' for more tips and tricks to reduce your waste.

Want to have your say?

If you live or work in Waltham Forest, have something you'd like to get off your chest, and can do it in around 350 words; Waltham Forest News wants to hear from you. Email walthamforestnews@walthamforest.gov.uk and tell us what you'd like to write about.

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Have your say on parking

Residents and businesses are being invited to have their say on proposed changes to parking across the borough, as a new consultation is launched.

The consultation, which runs from Monday 7 March until Sunday 3 April, includes a proposal to retain the popular 'Pop and Shop' 15 minutes of free parking in PayByPhone (voucher) bays across the borough.

The Pop and Shop parking policy was introduced by the Council a number of years ago to allow people to park for free in town centres for a short period of time. However this

scheme was severely compromised by the government introducing its own 10 minute grace period, which automatically applies to all councils regardless of any local schemes they already have in place.

"In order to retain the Pop and Shop policy we have decided to reduce our period of free parking down to five minutes. The government's 10 minute grace period will then top that up to 15 minutes, and protect a policy that we know our residents have come to cherish", explained Cllr Clyde Loakes, Deputy Leader and Cabinet Member for Environment. "We have

put this out to an extended 28-day consultation period so that everyone has the opportunity to comment on the proposals."

The consultation includes a number of other parking proposals, including introducing an additional free one hour of parking between 1pm and 2pm in all cashless 'pay by phone' (voucher) on-street parking spaces. There are also plans to modernise the way payments are made and continue the roll-out of the Controlled Parking Zone (CPZ) programme.

The Council is seeking to keep the cost of residents' First Standard

Permit in the bottom 10 across London, and continue to give a free visitor booklet to new parents and residents aged over 60. The consultation also includes proposals for incentivising low emission vehicles and introducing a new school staff permit in return for schools introducing school travel plans.

More info

For full details see the Public Notices pages (p18-19). To respond to the consultation, visit www.walthamforest.gov.uk/parkingconsultation.

In brief

Turning 90 this April?

Are you celebrating your 90th birthday this April? As part of celebrations to mark the Queen's special birthday, the Mayor of Waltham Forest would like to invite residents who are also turning 90 in April to a tea party at Waltham Forest Town Hall (Forest Road, E17 4JF). The party will take place on Thursday 21 April, Her Majesty's birthday. If you, or someone you know, would like to join the celebrations, please contact the Mayor's Office.

• For more information, email mayor@walthamforest.gov.uk or phone 020 8496 4516 for further details.

Donate to commemorate Laurie Cunningham



Laurie Cunningham, playing for Real Madrid, is chased by Phil Neal of Liverpool during the European Cup Final match held at the Parc des Princes in Paris, 27 May 1981

Residents, businesses and football fans from around the world are being called upon to be part of Laurie Cunningham's legacy by raising money to build a statue to celebrate his achievements.

With support from Leyton Orient FC and football's equality organisation Kick It Out, Waltham Forest Council is spearheading the campaign to raise awareness and funds to remember Laurie

Cunningham, one of the first professional black footballers to play for England.

Laurie started his career in Waltham Forest with Leyton Orient FC and to celebrate his legacy in opening up the game of football to people of all backgrounds, Waltham Forest Council will erect a statue in his honour in Coronation Gardens near the stadium where he first made his mark on the beautiful game.

Debuting with Leyton Orient in 1974, Cunningham played at a time when racism was prevalent. His success with teams such as West Bromwich Albion and Real Madrid paved the way for other black athletes across the country. He also earned six caps for England and, along with winning the double with Real Madrid, helped Wimbledon to victory over Liverpool in the 1988 FA Cup Final. Tragically, Laurie was killed in a car accident in Madrid in

1989 at the age of just 33.

Leader of Waltham Forest Council, Chris Robbins, who has committed to find half the costs towards the statue said: "Laurie Cunningham made a huge impact on the footballing world at a time when racism was rife in the game. He holds a special place in the heart of Orient fans and local residents alike and we want a permanent tribute to the man and his achievements, which will also act as a celebration of how well people from all different backgrounds get along in this borough."

As well as raising funds for the new Leyton landmark, the year-long campaign will promote his important legacy of inclusion and diversity through community events.

The statue is set to cost just over £100,000 and together with its partners the Council is looking to raise up to £50,000. If you would like to make a donation, visit the Council website to find out more.

Anyone who donates over £20 will have their name printed in the edition of Waltham Forest News that ties in with the unveiling of the statue.

More info

If you would like to make a donation to the campaign, visit www.walthamforest.gov.uk/laurieslegacy.

Love Your Borough Awards

If you know a person or group that is working hard to improve Waltham Forest, why not nominate them for a Love Your Borough Award? The annual Love Your Borough Awards celebrate the work that residents, groups, businesses, charities and the Emergency Services do to improve quality of life for everyone living, working and studying in Waltham Forest. Nominations are open now, and you can nominate in six categories: Citizen of the Year; Improving Your Neighbourhood; Uniformed Service Hero; Arts, Culture and Heritage, Leader's Award and Sport Inspiration. The deadline for nominations is 5pm on Friday 20 May, and winners will be honoured at the awards ceremony on Friday 22 July.

• For more information on the award categories, and to make your nomination, visit www.walthamforest.gov.uk/love-your-borough.

Local London

Seven boroughs in East and North East London are ramping up calls for a new devolution settlement to help unlock the potential of the area. Waltham Forest, Barking and Dagenham, Enfield, Greenwich, Havering, Newham, and Redbridge councils have joined forces to form Local London, and will now be recruiting for a director to take the partnership forward. The group is seeking to take advantage of opportunities for growth and devolution of powers from central government.

• For the latest updates from the Council visit www.walthamforest.gov.uk. Follow @wfcouncil on Twitter.

4 Priorities

Mini-Holland – a healthier choice

Waltham Forest Council has four key priorities to help improve the lives of everyone who lives and works in the borough. In this edition we look at what is being done to help residents enjoy life and improve health and air quality through the Mini-Holland Programme



If you join a car club and ditch owning your own vehicle, you could save up to £3,500 a year and help reduce harmful emissions in the borough



Waltham Forest Council has launched a free cargo bike hire scheme as part of the Mini-Holland Programme

Whether you were instantly won over; or are yet to be convinced of the benefits, Waltham Forest Council's Mini-Holland Programme is all about making it easier to walk, cycle, use public transport and to generally encourage everyone to share road space fairly. It aims to make it easier jump on a bike to go shopping or walk to work, and to make sure that residents get to breathe clean air and live healthy lives.

Here, we take a look at some of the ways that the Council is attempting to make the borough a better and healthier place, and some of the things you can do to try to use the car less.

Join a car club

One easy way that you can help reduce emissions is to join a car club and rent a car only when you really need it, rather than relying on it for all your local journeys.

Car clubs are more popular than ever in Waltham Forest, with a 60 per cent rise in members over the past year.

The DriveNow car club has 67 vehicles to rent in the borough, including 30 electric cars. The service has the unique feature of allowing drivers to leave its vehicles anywhere in our borough or in Haringey, Hackney and Islington when they are finished using them.

Also operating in the borough is fixed-bay car club, Zipcar. It offers a round-trip, or bay-based system. Cars and vans are parked in designated bays that they need to be returned to. Zipcar and DriveNow have over 4,000 members in the borough.

If you drive less than 8,000 miles a year, giving up your car and switching to a car club saves on average £3,500 a year.

For every car club vehicle introduced, it is estimated that 20 private vehicles are taken off the road. Plus residents and business that are less reliant on private vehicles use them more sparingly, easing local traffic congestion. Visit www.walthamforest.gov.uk/carclubs for more information.

Hire a Cargo Bike

Waltham Forest Council has launched free cargo bike hire through the Mini-Holland Programme, with two different bikes available to rent.

You can hire the bikes as a 'taster' before committing to purchasing one of your own. Cargo bikes, also known as freight bicycles, box bikes, and cycle trucks, are pedal-powered vehicles specifically designed for transporting loads.

The Council has two types. The Christiania gives parents who normally drive their children to

school the opportunity to try cycling as an alternative to the car. It can carry loads of up to 100kg, and is very easy to power as it has seven low gears. It has a bench, three point harness and waist belt to accommodate two children.

The Omnium is fast, light and manoeuvrable. It can be used to deliver a wide range of goods and is not as wide as a three-wheeled bike – making it easier to filter through traffic quickly.

To hire a cargo bike simply email cargobikehire@walthamforest.gov.uk and let them know which bike you'd like, for how long, when, and if you're hiring it on your own, as a couple, family or business. You'll receive training, an hour long induction and a road test to help you get used to the bike.

Green Courier Project and Construction Enforcement

In order to help reduce the number of private vehicles making short journeys in Waltham Forest, the Council has secured funding of £100,000 from TfL to help launch a 'Green Courier Scheme' for businesses situated in the Mini-Holland network.

The project will ask businesses to consider making local deliveries of goods by cargo bike, electric bike and electric vehicles, rather than regular cars and vans. The aim is to

provide a zero emission service and promote use of the Mini-Holland infrastructure.

It is likely that the scheme will be trialled in Walthamstow Village, before being expanded to other areas.

The Council will talk to local businesses later this spring, with the service set to be rolled out in time for summer. It is hoped that TfL will fund the scheme for a total of three years.

If you own a local business and are interested in taking part in the green courier project, register your interest by emailing ana.ventura@walthamforest.gov.uk.

In addition, TfL has also awarded £180,000 for a three-year joint project to reduce emissions and dust at construction sites. The money will be used to fund a special Construction Enforcement Officer, who will work in Waltham Forest, Barnet, Enfield and Haringey.

The latest London Atmospheric Emissions Inventory compiled by the Greater London Authority (GLA) estimates that construction and non-road mobile machinery accounts for around 15 per cent of PM10 particulates and 12 per cent of NOx emissions. These pollutants reduce life expectancy and contribute to respiratory and cardiovascular diseases, such as heart attack and stroke.

Idling about

Waltham Forest Council is also set to adopt powers to fine drivers who allow their engines to continue to run while being parked, commonly referred to as 'idling'.

Whipps Cross Hospital – supported by Waltham Forest Council – is taking part in a cleaner air project with a number of other East London hospitals.

As well as providing practical information to patients, the project is looking to create clean air zones around hospitals by introducing no vehicle engine idling policies, supporting suppliers to consolidate deliveries and helping staff, patients and visitors to make smarter travel choices.

Waltham Forest was also one of the first councils to introduce emission based parking permit charges, in its controlled parking zones (CPZs). We are also reviewing and developing new designs for our air quality scheme plantings, as a preventative and proactive way to improve air quality.

More info

For more information on the Mini-Holland Programme, visit www.enjoywalthamforest.co.uk or email mini-holland@walthamforest.gov.uk.

What you say

Residents tell Waltham Forest News what they think about the Council's efforts to get more people walking and cycling as part of the Mini-Holland Programme



Teresa Marinho, Walthamstow

"My three children can all cycle, even my six-year-old, so I think anything to make it safer for them to cycle on the roads would be a good thing. I don't think drivers are always careful. I don't drive, so I do a lot of walking and welcome anything to make it nicer and easier to walk around the borough."



Eileen Philcox, Leytonstone

"I think Grove Green Road is a rather bad road, so it's good that the Council wants to try to improve it and make it safer for everyone. I think Mini-Holland is a good idea, as there is lots of traffic on the roads. But my concern is that it could lead to traffic being pushed onto other roads, instead."



Theresa Hayles, Leytonstone

"I'm a carer and I use my bike to get between jobs. I started cycling four years ago. I felt a bit daunted at first, but you soon get more confident. I think drivers sometimes have a bad attitude towards cyclists, but I have seen drivers do silly things and cyclists do silly things. There needs to be a better understanding between the two. I think cycle training would definitely help a lot of people to learn to ride their bike on the road, it's a great idea!"



Bob Cooper, Leytonstone

"I've lived here 30 years and traffic has increased dramatically in the last 10 years. I do drive, but not as much as I used to. I think the standard of cycling is quite low, so cycle training would be a brilliant idea to improve peoples' ability to cycle safely. I think it's a good idea to try to encourage people to walk, cycle or use public transport for local journeys. I think more frequent bus services would also help."



Family

Priority:

Help all of our residents enjoy a good quality of life

Commitment:

- Freeze Council Tax until at least 2016 and continue to fund the freedom pass scheme
- Provide young and older residents with a range of activities and support such as free swimming, holiday clubs and Christmas lunches
- Support an extensive arts and events programme for everyone, via the Council and in the community
- Maintain high quality parks, green spaces and affordable, modern leisure centres

Priority: We will keep your neighbourhood clean and safe

Priority: We will support affordable housing for everyone's needs

Priority: We will help build a strong local economy and thriving town centres

In brief

Action Day

The latest multi-agency enforcement day took place in the south of the borough on Thursday 3 March. The activity was part of the Council's efforts to crack down on rogue landlords and make streets safer and cleaner. During the operation officers visited over 600 properties, spoke to nearly 150 residents and identified 14 properties that were liable for prosecution. The Council's Neighbourhoods team inspected 823 front gardens, finding 57 that required cleaning. In addition 41 fly-tips were searched, investigated and cleared. Waltham Forest Council is a flagship borough for improving conditions in the private rented sector, and reducing anti-social behaviour through its Private Rented Property Licensing scheme.

• **For more information visit www.walthamforest.gov.uk/PRPL. For more information on Neighbourhoods visit www.walthamforest.gov.uk/mystreet.**

Moat Clean

If you've visited Lloyd Park in Walthamstow recently, you may have noticed that the water level in the moat is looking a lot lower than usual. This is because it has been partially drained so it can be cleaned to maintain the area and improve water quality. Special care has been taken to protect wildlife while work was taking place. Visitors are reminded that ducks and geese should only be fed with brown bread or seeds, as white bread can be bad for their health and also causes hygiene issues.

• **For more information on Lloyd Park visit www.walthamforest.gov.uk/lloyd-park**

Payback Award

A Council officer has been recognised for the success of the Community Payback scheme in Waltham Forest. Neighbourhoods Officer Paul Tickner was named London Community Rehabilitation Company (CRC) Partner of the Year at a ceremony last month. Community Payback is the scheme where offenders complete unpaid work by contributing to community focused projects. Paul has organised a number of Community Payback projects which have helped to improve the environment across the borough, including waste removal, clearing graffiti, restoring park railings and tree planting.

• **If you would like to nominate an area that could benefit from work being carried out by Community Payback please email neighbourhoods@walthamforest.gov.uk. For more information on the London CRC visit www.londoncrc.org.uk.**



It's simple to book a large item collection on the Council website

Go large online

- Large item collections can now be booked on the Council website
- Paid-for collection service for landlords and businesses also now available

You can now book large item collections online via the Council website, making it faster and more convenient to dispose of waste that is too big for your black bin.

The Council offers a free large item collection service for residents, and you can arrange for up to five items to be collected each time. This is perfect if you have an unwanted wardrobe, mattress or sofa that you need to dispose of. The list of items available for collection extends to bicycles, fish tanks, bookcases – and yes even the kitchen sink!

It's now quick and easy to book your collection online – just visit www.walthamforest.gov.uk/largeitemcollection and follow the simple instructions. You will need to sign up for the 'My Account' service if you don't have one already, but once you have done this you will be able to access all of the services that the Council is making available online.

"We want to do everything we can to help residents dispose of their waste easily and responsibly, and now you can book your large item collection at the touch of a button," said Cllr Clyde Loakes, Deputy Leader and Cabinet Member for Environment. "All you need to do is visit our website, choose a date and leave your item out for collection that morning – it really is that easy."

When booking your collection online you will have a choice of the next two available dates in your area. You can also add more items to your collection up to 24 hours beforehand (as long as your free collection does not exceed five items), and you can also change or cancel your collection date if you need to.

Each ward in the borough has a specific collection day, which you can find on the Council website. On the day of your collection you must leave items as close to the front edge of your property as possible

by 6am. Collections can take place up to 10pm. A full list of items that can be collected is available online.

The Council has also launched a premium large item collection service, which is perfect for landlords, businesses or trades people who are not eligible for the free collections. Residents can also make use of this paid-for service, which allows for up to 20 items at a time. Full pricing details and a list of items that can be collected is available on the Council website.

If your unwanted item is still in good condition why not see if someone else can use it? "We've teamed up with the Restore Community Project to collect items that are suitable for reuse", added Cllr Loakes. "Donating your unwanted items for reuse is ideal as it means no waste is created and you'll be giving someone else a chance to benefit from them."

The Restore Community Project will collect your unwanted furniture and electrical appliances and make

them available for others to use. If your item is suitable to be used again you can book your collection with them directly – visit www.restorecommunityprojects.org or telephone 020 8493 0900 for more details.

All waste electrical items that require a plug or battery (also known as WEEE) can be reused or recycled, so the Council is no longer accepting these to dispose of as part of large item collections. If you have an electrical item you no longer need you can arrange to have it collected for reuse, or take it to a recycling bank or household waste recycling centre. Visit the Council website for more details to find your nearest recycling point.

More info

For more information visit www.walthamforest.gov.uk/largeitemcollection

Rogue landlord fined

- Inspection found property was overcrowded and in poor condition
- Landlord fined £7,000 plus prosecution costs



A catalogue of problems included waste pipes flowing directly onto the property's rear yard

Another landlord has been hit with a prosecution and fine after the Council took him to task for a string of offences including overcrowding, failure to licence and poor living conditions.

Landlord Mustafa Demir, 42, of Link Street, Hackney, was fined £7,000 at Thames Magistrates'

Court last month for offences relating to a property on Overton Road, Walthamstow. He was also ordered to pay prosecution costs of £3,466.

The three-storey property was originally licensed as a House in Multiple Occupation (HMO), split into seven separate bedsits. When Council officers visited in May 2015

they found poor living conditions and failure to comply with licence conditions, including overcrowding. The HMO licence for the property was revoked.

No attempt was made to re-licence the property, and a follow-up visit from Council officers found a number of breaches of HMO Management Regulations, including damp, disrepair to amenities, no door to the shared kitchen and kitchen waste flowing directly onto the rear yard.

"We will not hesitate to prosecute landlords who constantly ignore our warnings and continue to flout the law", said Cllr Khevyn Limbajee, Cabinet Member for Housing. "We are cracking down hard on rogue landlords, and inspections are continuing to take place across the borough.

"Anyone who thinks they can get away with renting out properties in such a poor condition in Waltham Forest needs to think again. We have a licencing scheme in place for all private rented properties in

Waltham Forest, not just for HMOs."

The Council is continuing to pursue enforcement action at this address and gain compliance with relevant legislation. The prosecution means that Mr Demir will not be able to have direct control over the letting and management of this property, and any other properties he owns in the borough.

An HMO is a house which is occupied by people who do not make up a single household. This includes shared houses, hostels, guesthouses and houses that have been converted into self-contained flats. If an HMO has three storeys or more, and is occupied by at least five people forming two or more households, it may need a mandatory HMO licence. Privately rented HMOs which do not fall into this category would still need a licence under the Council's Private Rented Property Licencing scheme.

More info

For more information, visit www.walthamforest.gov.uk/housing

In brief



Pupils from Davies Lane Primary School, Leytonstone carried out their own spring clean

Spring Clean

The annual Waltham Forest Spring Clean is now underway, with schools, residents and community groups getting out and sprucing up their local areas. This year's Spring Clean is being organised in conjunction with Keep Britain Tidy's 'Clean for the Queen' campaign, which aims to help tidy up Britain before the Queen's 90th birthday in April. Waltham Forest's Spring Clean is running over the first two weekends in March, and the Council is helping out by providing equipment including litter pickers, gloves and rubbish bags.

• To organise a clean-up, or to join one near you, email the Council's Neighbourhoods team at neighbourhoods@walthamforest.gov.uk.

FREE TRAINING

FREE EASTER HOLIDAY CYCLE TRAINING FOR CHILDREN AND ADULTS

Why not have a family fun day out during the Easter holidays while brushing up on your cycling skills.

Our **FREE** cycle training is for anyone living, working or studying in the borough age seven or over.

Whether you are a complete novice or a budding Tour de France rider, brushing up on or learning new skills

is always beneficial. This training is also perfect if you want to build your cycle confidence, or simply want a fun day out with the family.

Training sessions will be held each day from 29 March – 1 April 2016 at Leyton Sixth Form College and 4 April – 10 April 2016 at Drapers Field, Leyton and can be done in groups or individually.

Children's bikes and a limited number of adult bikes will be available (please confirm if you need a bike when booking).

The sessions are delivered through our training partner, Cycle Confident, who also offer free individual training sessions at a time and location to suit you.

To find out more, and to register for your free training, visit www.enjoywalthamforest.co.uk/get-involved/cycle-training or call 020 3031 6730.

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Walthamstow



Young people can take part in a range of activities at TSP Youth Space, including vocal coaching and music production

Charity is good for the soul

- The Soul Project offers a safe place for Walthamstow's young people to meet
- Activities on offer include video production workshops, training courses, vocal coaching, toddlers' soft play and much more

Since opening its doors ten years ago, Walthamstow charity The Soul Project (TSP) has seen thousands of local young people enjoy meeting friends in a safe space.

TSP (245 Wood Street, E17 3NT) was set up by community stalwart, Stephen Barnabis, who was inspired to do something to help young people following a family tragedy.

Stephen told Waltham Forest News: "I created this project because my 17-year-old cousin was killed by knife crime in 2004. It was a devastating time for my family, but it was the catalyst I needed to get the charity off the ground.

"I had always wanted to start a project to provide activities for young people, and create a place where local people could come together and share their ideas and skills for the benefit of the whole community. So it's fantastic that something so devastating could be turned into something positive for other young people."

TSP offers activities for all ages. TSP Youth Space is based on the upper floors of the building and works with young people aged eight to 14.

Meanwhile, on the ground floor children under eight can enjoy the 'Tumble in the Jungle' play area. There is a soft play space for babies, a jungle-themed toddler zone and main play frame.

Tumble in the Jungle is open Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday from 9.30am to 6pm, on Tuesdays from 10am to 6pm and on Saturday and Sunday from 10am to 6pm.

TSP Youth Space works with young people and their families to promote social inclusion and strengthen family relationships.

The charity has a range of services designed to support young people to do well in education and future employment, support parents and carers in raising children, reduce anti-social behaviour and risk of offending and reduce social exclusion.

The Youth Space allows young people to chill out, learn new skills or take part in planned activities such as street dance, sports activities, singing lessons and arts and crafts. There are also computer games, air hockey, a pool table, table tennis and table football. TSP Youth Space is open on Tuesdays and Wednesdays from 5pm until 7pm.

As well as celebrating its tenth birthday, last month saw TSP launch its own media suite, The Soul Studio, which includes a music production studio, film and photo production studio, radio broadcasting suite and graphic design suite. All of the equipment has been donated.

Project Developer, Bernadette Armand, told Waltham Forest News: "We're so grateful to have the donated equipment. Although it is not the latest technology, it will help us to teach the basics.

"We are developing an accredited course, and hope that the young people who take part will be

inspired to continue learning about media production.

"I am very keen to hear from any residents who work in the media and who could help at a workshop, mentor our young people or even donate more equipment for the suite."

Unfortunately, times are looking increasingly tough for the charity, as cuts to various sources of funding have seen it scale back its operation. The charity's landlord has also sold the site for potential development, leaving TSP searching for a new home.

If you are able to suggest a new location for TSP, or would like to help them fundraise towards the cost of renting a new building, why not get in touch?

More info

For more information on The Soul Project, visit www.tspyouthspace.weebly.com, email TSPYouthspace@hotmail.com or phone 020 8045 4523.

In brief



Malik and Zakariah Awan took 10 suitcases of shoes to refugees in Samos, Greece

Helping refugees

Walthamstow resident Malik Awan, and his 12-year-old son, Zakariah Awan, spent the February half term holiday helping refugees on the Greek island of Samos. The pair travelled with friends from Wales and Manchester and helped distribute clothes and food, as well as shoes donated by the Walthamstow Swap or Sell (SOS) group and the University of East London. Malik had previously visited the island with a team from Lifeline Help and other charitable organisations in November 2015, when they took two shipping containers of aid, helped set up a warehouse and organise clothes and food distribution. Zakariah, a pupil at Woodbridge High School, and his cousins also completed a sponsored swim at Chingford Leisure Centre, raising more than £1,500. Malik now wishes to collect donations for a group of Greek women living on Samos who cook a daily meal for refugees.

• If you're interested in helping, or making a donation, email malik.awan@hotmail.co.uk.

Diabetic foot check

Residents with diabetes can get a free foot health check and report from local business Ashlins Natural Health. The free checks are available at the shop (181 Hoe Street, E17 3AP) every Wednesday and Friday between 10am and 2pm. Staff will test vascular, nervous and motor function to make sure that your feet are healthy. People with diabetes are at much greater risk of developing foot problems, as raised blood sugar levels can damage sensation and circulation. If you have diabetes, you should keep an eye on your feet and have a foot check from a properly trained person at least once a year.

• For more information, phone Ashlins on 020 8520 5268 or visit www.ashlins.co.uk.

Sports and fitness

Massage Therapy

Mondays, 2.30–9.30pm

The Score Centre, 100 Oliver Road, Leyton E10 5JY

Rejuvenate your body and mind. Give yourself a break from the busy London lifestyle with a professional massage tailored to your needs. Treatments include deep tissue massage, holistic massage and reiki. Fully qualified and insured practitioner with 12 years' experience. £45 per hour, 10 per cent off first booking. Cash or cheque only. **For more information, or to book, phone Sabrina on 07521 476 573, email zenfalco@hotmail.co.uk or visit www.zenfalco.com.**

Tennis for Seniors

Wednesdays, 11am to 1pm

Whitehall Tennis Club, 254 Larkshall Road, E4 9HZ

A weekly tennis group for senior players of all abilities. Sessions are free to members or £3 for guests. Balls provided. Come along for a friendship, fun and fresh air. **For more information phone Charles on 07745 740 963.**

Acupuncture and Medical Massage

Acupuncture and Tui Na (massage) have been used in the East for over 2000 years to treat physical and emotional problems including back and knee pain, arthritis, headaches, insomnia, depression and anxiety, addictions, nausea and eating disorders. If you would like to find out how these therapies could help you, we are offering free consultations at our Clinic in Leytonstone. Our therapists include fully qualified members of the British Acupuncture Council. Prices start at £25. **To book a free consultation, phone 07943 672 696 or email bushwoodacu@aol.com.**

Free Foot Checks for Diabetics

Wednesdays and Fridays, 10am–2pm

Ashlins Natural Health, 181 Hoe Street, E17 3AP

Come and join our Podiatry team for a free foot check and report. Testing will include vascular, nervous and motor function to ensure maintenance of good foot health. **For more info, phone Ashlins on 020 8520 5268 or visit www.ashlins.co.uk.**

Movement and Meditation Workshop

Saturday 12 March, 2–4.30pm

Leyton Yoga, 691 High Road Leyton, E10 6RA

Join James Cassidy for a liberating journey through the energy centres of the body. Discover practical ways to connect to the chakras and bring balance to the energetic body-mind. The afternoon will combine a talk, accessible dynamic yoga sequences and end with a guided meditation. Spaces are limited so pre-booking by email is essential. Cost, £22. **For more information, email**

leytonyoga@gmail.com or visit www.leytonyoga.com.

Therapeutic Yoga Class

Every Thursday, 6–7pm

Learn to breathe better, heal injuries and reduce stress in these traditional yoga classes. Suitable for beginners. Classes are drop-in, with no need to pre-book. Cash only. £10 or £8 with NHS staff discount. **For more information, email leytonyoga@gmail.com or visit www.leytonyoga.com/workshops.**

Lea Valley Friends Walking Group

Saturdays and Sundays

Why not join us for a short walk, good company and a very friendly group? We offer country walks, canal walks and London walks. There is a social side to the group when we enjoy lunches and outings. **For a full programme, visit www.leavalleyfriends.org.uk, email lvfwalkers2001@hotmail.com or phone 020 8529 1602.**

Face Yoga with Leah

Fridays, 10–11am

Leytonstone United Free Church, 55 Wallwood Road, E11 1AY

Tuesdays, 12–1pm

Quaker Meeting House, 1A Jewel road, E17 4QU

Face yoga is natural way of looking and feeling younger with an added sense of relaxation and wellbeing. It's a combination of face exercises, face tapping and face relaxation. Also focuses on well-being techniques for mind, body and soul.

For more information, phone Leah on 07939 342 990 or book online at www.leahsbeauty.wix.com/face-yoga

Beginners Pilates Classes

Mondays, 6.15–7.15pm

St Gabriel's Family Centre Small Hall, Havant Road, E17 3JF

Do you want to get into exercise but don't know where to start? Do you want to build up your strength and help your body to work at its best? Come and try this beginners Pilates class which will help you to strengthen your body and increase your flexibility in a friendly, relaxed environment. **Email info@truebalance.co.uk to book your space. Check our website www.truebalance.co.uk.**

Ladies' Tennis

Tuesdays, 7.30–8.30pm

The Connaught Club, Barn Hoppett, Rangers Road, E4 7QH

Ladies' only tennis every Tuesday, open to all females of all abilities. Focuses on all aspects of the game in a friendly environment. Entry is just £5. **For more information, phone 020 8529 2341 or email enquiries@connaughtclub.co.uk.**

Fight Klub Beat Box

Mondays, 8–9pm

Paradox Centre, 3 Ching Way, E4 8YE

Fight Klub Combat Fitness workout to music boxing techniques and aerobic exercise. It's

fun, effective, easy to follow and suitable for men and women. Bring gloves, water and a towel. February/March special: bring two friends and get your class for free. £5 per session. **For more information, phone Jam'up Fitness on 07572 441 324 or visit www.fightklub.co.uk.**

Zumba Fitness with Chloe

Tuesdays, 7pm

Walthamstow School for Girls, Church Hill, E17 9RZ

Wear low tread, supportive trainers and bring a bottle of water to enjoy this exhilarating dance fitness class in a low pressure atmosphere! £5 drop in or discounts available for advance payment. **For more information, phone 07903 629 636, email chloe@dancechloe.com or visit www.DanceChloe.com.**

Massage Therapy and Aromatherapy

Wednesdays and Saturdays, 10am to 5pm

Ashlins Natural Health, 181 Hoe Street, E17 3AP

A truly relaxing therapy, straight from nature. It can help alleviate a wide range of skin and stress-related conditions, muscular aches and more. Smells and feels good! 30 per cent off when you book book five one-hour treatments. Gift vouchers available. **For more information phone Elizabeth Salazar on 07809 562 341, email elizasal83@gmail.com or follow @elizasalaroma.**

Tai Chi for Health

Tuesdays, 2–3.30pm

Nicholson Court, Walthamstow, E17 6JP – access via Essex Close

A relaxed class aimed at the over 60s, focusing on improving health and balance especially. Beginners welcome. In partnership with Age UK Waltham Forest. **To book a place, phone Emma on 020 8558 5512 or email info@ageukwalthamforest.org.uk.**

Mixed Ability Yoga Classes

Mondays, 1–3pm and Fridays, 7–9pm

Peterhouse Centre, Forest Rise, E17 3PW

Down-to-earth Hatha Yoga is great for anxiety, depression and physical problems. Sleep better, feel better, and smile more. Fully qualified teacher (British Wheel of Yoga). Classes cost £9 and are suitable for beginners. **For more information, phone Kay on 020 8554 7168 or email kay_russell_yoga@hotmail.com.**

50+ Yoga

Tuesdays, 6pm–7pm

Waltham Forest Resource Hub (North), 58 Hall Lane, Chingford E4 8EU

A relaxed class aimed at the over 50s. Beginners welcome. £2.50 per week until 15th March, then rising to £5 per week.

To book a place, telephone Emma on 020 8558 5512 or email info@ageukwalthamforest.org.uk

Gentle Yoga

Mondays, 6–7pm

The Mill, 7–11 Coppermill Lane, E17 7HA

A gentle yoga class; great for beginners, health issues, newbies, or anyone wanting a small, friendly relaxing yoga class. We learn simple physical poses to improve posture and general physical and mental well-being, with a calming relaxation to finish. £10 drop in or £9 with a loyalty card, £5 concessions. Private lessons available. **For more information, or to book a place, email josettayoga@hotmail.co.uk or phone/text 07554 440 499.**

Ashtanga Yoga

Fridays, 9.45–11.15am

Quaker Meeting House, 1a Jewel Road, E17 74QU

Fast flowing dynamic yoga class for emotional and physical wellbeing. Great for increasing fitness, flexibility and balance, with calming relaxation to finish. Please bring a yoga mat. £12 drop in or £11 with a loyalty card, £5 concessions. Private lessons available. **For more information, or to book a place, email josettayoga@hotmail.co.uk or phone/text 07554 440 499.**

Chingford Folk Dance Club

Tuesdays, 8–10pm

Mornington Hall, The Green Walk, E4 7EN

Dance styles include Playford, Country, Contra and American. Beginners are welcome. There is no need for a partner. £2 per session, refreshments included. **For more information, phone 020 8508 4770 or 020 8529 0229.**

Mindful Moving for Every Body

Every Tuesday, 6.15–7.30pm

Leyton Sixth Form College, Essex Rd. London E10 6EQ

Sallyanne is a very experienced instructor who skilfully adapts classical yoga moves to suit everybody. Come and learn to relax and recharge while building up strength, flexibility, poise and peace. Beginners welcome. £33 per six-week term or £6.50 drop-in. **For more information, phone Sallyanne on 020 8520 7242 or 07952 307 455 or visit www.goldenyoga.co.uk.**

Ladies Tap Dancing Classes

Thursdays from 12.15pm

St Edmund's Church Small Hall, Larkswood Road, E4 9DS

Beginners' classes start at 12.15pm, with improver's sessions from 12.30pm. Classes are also available on Tuesday evenings. £4 per person, per class. **For more information phone Mandy on 07976 786 404 or 01992 524681.**

Clubs and community

Stone Rangers WI

Second Wednesday of every month, 7.30pm

Founded in August 2014, the Leytonstone

Women's Institute 'Stone Rangers' is proving very popular with women in the Leytonstone area as our reputation grows for being a fun, diverse and welcoming group. We offer a varied programme of activities and guest speakers covering everything from entrepreneur inspiration, crafts, health and wellbeing, women's issues, comedy, wine tasting, gardening and community projects. We look forward to seeing you soon! **For more information, email stonerangerswi@gmail.com or visit www.stonerangerswi.com.**

Vintage/Retro Event

Saturday 12 March, 11am–5pm

Lister Hall, Leytonstone Methodist Church, High Road Leytonstone, E11 3DA

For nearly all your fab vintage, retro, kitsch fashion, homewares, accessories, music and more. Cool stalls bursting with interesting goods, including charity stall. Entry costs £1. Children free with adult. Wheelchair access on request. Pet friendly. **For more information, phone 07956 221 710.**

Spring Table Top Sale

Saturday 19 March, 10am–1pm

Holy Family School, 1 Shernhall Street, E17 3EA

The Friends of Holy Family Catholic School and Sixth Form are holding their Spring Table Top Sale. A chance to get rid of that clutter, buy a treat or gift or enjoy our delicious refreshments and take a homemade cake for later. Tables are £10 in advance or £15 on the day, subject to availability. Admission 50p for adults, children free. **To book a table, email t.friends@hollyfamily.waltham.sch.uk or phone the school office on 020 8520 0482.**

Home and Away Real Ale Festival

Wednesday 9 to Saturday 12 March, 12noon start

Waltham Forest Social Club, Town Hall Complex, Forest Road, E17 4JF
Beers from the travels of Leyton Orient Football Club. Free entry, with 18 different beers to try and food available. Live music at 7pm on Friday 11 March, entry costs £3 for non-members. Festival closes at 5.30pm on Saturday. All festival beers will be £2 a pint on Saturday, while stocks last. **For more information, email wfsandsc@gmail.com.**

The Good Life Club

Every Wednesday, 1–3pm

Jubilee Hall, Greenleaf Baptist Church, Greenleaf Road, E17 6QQ

A club for people aged 55 and over. Join us for speakers, quizzes, videos and social events. Entrance is £2.50 per person, which includes tea and biscuits. **Phone Jean on 020 8558 8262 if you need any further information.**

International Women's Day

Tuesday 8 March, 6–9pm

Council Chamber, Waltham Forest Town Hall, Forest Road, E17 4JF

Cllr Yemi Osho invites you to an event to celebrate International Women's Day. Guest speakers will include Mayor of Waltham Forest, Cllr Saima Mahmud, Cllr Claire

Coghill, Dr Shazia Mariam and Hibo Wadere.
For further information, email cllr.yemi.oso@walthamforest.gov.uk.

Cultivate Festival – Food Partnership

Wednesday 9 March, 4–7pm
Leytonstone Library, 6 Church Lane, E11 1HG
As Waltham Forest's Food Growing Strategy begins to take shape, the Council is looking to engage and collaborate with food organisations and groups in the borough. Help us shape our food growing strategy and play an active role by joining our Local Food Partnership network. We believe Waltham Forest's Local Food Partnership will be unique and we want you to be a part of it! **Book a place online at** www.cultivatewff.org.

Cultivate Festival – Gardeners' Q&A

Sunday 13 March, 2.30–5pm
Leytonstone Library, 6 Church Lane, E11 1HG
For novice and experience growers. Information session with tips about getting your growing spaces ready for planting summer crops and a question and answer session with a panel of experienced fruit and vegetable local growers. Ever wanted to know how to see off slugs? Why runner beans aren't running? **Book a place online at** www.cultivatewff.org.

Ive Farm Pocket Park Opening Ceremony

Saturday 12 March, 1–3pm
Ive Farm Close, E10 5HQ
Come and visit the latest Community Food Growing Garden in the borough for our official opening ceremony. Take part in a seed sowing workshop: sow chillies and tomatoes to grow on at home – seeds, compost and guidance provided. Ive Farm Pocket Park is a project in partnership with London & Quadrant London Housing association.

Culture and crafts

Sing at The WO

Mondays, 7.30–9pm
The Warrant Officer, 318 Higham Hill Road, E17 5RG
Join our community choir. Absolutely no auditions, all abilities welcome. Raise your voice and lift your spirits as part of an adult choir where you call the tunes. First 'taster session' is free, then £6 per session in advance or £7 pay-as-you-go. **For more information, email** singattheWO@gmail.com, phone Laura on 07813 686 980 or just come along.

Craft Fair with E17 Designers

Saturday 12 March, 11–4pm
Vestry House Museum, Vestry Road, E17 9NH
Travel back to the 1940's with a fabulous selection of local designer-makers,

themed craft activities and a pop up tea shop serving seasonal local cakes – all against the backdrop of the Museum's atmospheric displays. £1 donation on the door, supporting Vestry House Museum. **For more info visit** www.e17designers.co.uk.

E17 Jazz

Tuesday 26 April, 8.30–10.30pm
Gnome House, 7 Blackhorse Lane, E17 6DS
The award winning E17 Jazz Collective presents concerts on the last Tuesday of each month featuring local musicians of national renown plus exciting guest stars in a relaxed jazz club setting. Entry £10 or £8 for concessions. **For more information, visit** www.e17jazz.com/whatson.

Leyton&Stone Designers Market

Sunday 13 March, 12–4pm
The Northcote, 110 Grove Green Road, E11 4EL
This lively Sunday market complements the 'Northcote Krufts 2016' fun dog show, which takes place on the same day. Designer/makers from Leyton and Leytonstone selling colourful clothing for people and pets, handmade jewellery, accessories and home decor, and Marco's delicious chocolate truffles. Look out for the special doggy-themed items on each stall. Child and dog friendly venue, free entry, all welcome. **More information at** www.leytonandstonedesigners.co.uk, or email admin@leytonandstonedesigners.co.uk.

E17 Guitar Club

Saturdays; 12noon, 2.30pm and 3.30pm
Hornbeam Café, 458 Hoe Street, E17 9AH
Guitar playing and performing fun for adults of all abilities. Playing groups and beginners' courses. Bass players and percussionists welcome. Pay £53 for a half term of six, 40 minute lessons. 12noon playing group drop-in £10. **For more information phone Christian on 07958 471 083, email** chris@e17guitar.com or visit www.e17guitar.com.

E17 Swedish course

Mondays, 8.30pm and Wednesdays, 7.30pm
Hornbeam Café, 458 Hoe Street, E17 9AH
Learn Swedish in this beginners/intermediate and conversation courses class. Relaxed and fun for adults. Pay £110 for a term of eleven 60 minute lessons in a small group. Individual lessons are also available. **For more information phone Christian on 07958 471 083, email** chris@e17swedish.com or visit www.e17swedish.com.

Rock On!

Saturday 12 March, 7.30pm start
Waltham Forest Social Club, Town Hall Complex, Forest Road, E17 4JF
A concert in aid of the Bobby Moore Fund for bowel cancer. The bands playing are R.D.B. and Furze. Tickets cost £10. **For more information, visit** www.justgiving.com/Rob-Fisher5.

Table Top Sale and Craft Fair

Saturday 19 March, 11am
St Andrews Church, St Andrews Road, E17 6AR
Tables are available to book at £15 per table. **To reserve a table, phone Loretta on 020 8523 3576.**

Waltham Forest Festival of Theatre

Wednesday 16 March to Saturday 19 March, 7.30pm
Chingford Assembly Hall, Station Road, E4 7EN
Annual competitive festival of one-act plays showcasing the work of drama groups from in and around East and North London. A different programme every night, with awards presented on the last night. Tickets cost £8 at the door. **For further information, visit** www.wffot.co.uk or phone 07860 716 295.

Learn Mandarin

Monday to Sunday, 8.30am–8pm
LCB Education Centre, Gateland Business Centre, 210 Church Road, E10 7JG
Are you nervous to speak with native speakers or abroad? Learn Mandarin and Chinese culture with a highly qualified teacher with 25 years' experience. A range of courses; from beginners to advance, reception pupils to senior citizens. You will find that Chinese is not as hard as you think! **For more information, please phone Mr Jianhui Cai on 07412 485 813, email** enquiries@lcbeducation.com or visit www.lcbeducation.com.

Air Visions by Judi Prieto

Until Sunday 27 March
The Stone Space, 6 Church Lane, E11 1HG
The show explores the ethereal and intangible nature of air. The artist was inspired to create a series of works taking her own vision of this element using oil painting, lino cut and sculpture. The gallery is open on Thursdays and Fridays, 2–6pm; Saturdays 12–5pm and Sundays, 12–4pm. Admission is free. **For more information, visit** www.thestonespace.wordpress.com.

Spring Herb Walk

Saturday 12 March, 12–2pm
Meet at The Mill, 7–11 Coppermill Lane, E17 7HA
First guided plant walk of the season, with community herbalist Rasheeqa of Hedge Herbs. Explore medicinal uses, folklore and home herbal preparations of springtime greens. Walk costs £7.50 per person or £5 for concessions. **To book a place, phone Rasheeqa on 07784 506 494 or email** rasheeqa@hedgeherbs.org.uk.

Children and young people

Pro Star Football Academy

Mondays, 10–11am and Wednesdays, 1.30–2.30pm

Match Day Centres, Wadham Lodge Sports Ground, Kitchener Road, E17 4LL
Little tots football sessions for children aged two to four years, starting Monday 14 March. £6 per session or £24 per month. First session is free. **For more information, email** prostarfootballacademy@live.co.uk or phone 07778 046 372.

E17 Junior Guitar Club

Saturdays, different levels and times
Hornbeam Café, 458 Hoe Street, E17 9AH
Guitar playing fun and performing for children of all abilities, age 6 and over. Pay £53 for a half term of six 30 minute lessons. Different levels and times. Also weekday groups and one to one lessons after school near Wood Street. **For more information phone Christian on 07958 471 083, email** chris@e17guitar.com or visit www.e17guitar.com.

Community Ward Forums

Hoe Street

Monday 7 March, 7–8.30pm
Walthamstow School for Girls, Church Hill, E17 6RZ

Chapel End

Thursday 10 March, 7–9pm
Chapel End Infants School, 3 Beresford Road, E17 4LN

Hale End and Highams Park

Monday 14 March, 6.45–9pm
Thorpe Hall Primary School, 123 Hale End Road, E17 4DP

Leytonstone

Wednesday 16 March, 7–9pm
Leytonstone Library Hall, 6 Church Lane, E11 1HG

Cann Hall

Saturday 19 March, 1–3pm
Cann Hall Methodist Church, 296 Cann Hall Road, E11 3NL

High Street

Tuesday 29 March, 7–9pm
The Limes Community and Children's Centre, 6 Somers Road, E17 6RX

Council Meetings

Tuesday 8 March

Audit and Governance Committee

Thursday 10 March

Health and Wellbeing Board, 12.30pm

Friday 11 March

Licensing Act 2003 Sub-Committee, 11am

Monday 14 March

Budget Scrutiny Committee, 7pm

Tuesday 15 March

Health Scrutiny Committee

Wednesday 16 March

Pension Fund Committee, 7pm

Thursday 17 March

Licensing Act 2003 and Gambling Committee

All meetings are held at Waltham Forest Town Hall and start at 7.30pm, unless stated otherwise. Dates and times are subject to change.

More information on all Council Meetings, including agendas and minutes, is available at www.walthamforest.gov.uk/councilmeetings.

Tell us what's on

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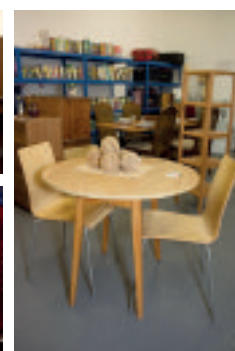
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Bringing local history to life



Waltham Forest Council is taking steps to restore the 16th century dovecote at Pimp Hall Nature Reserve, and hopes to open it up for community use

- **Work underway to restore historic grade II listed building**
- **Council wants to open Pimp Hall dovecote up to community**

Steps are being taken to breathe new life into a timber-framed grade II listed building that has been put on Historic England's 'At Risk Register', after Waltham Forest Council unveiled a plan to restore it to its former glory.

Demonstrating its commitment to the future of Pimp Hall dovecote – the last surviving structure from the historic Pimp Hall site, in King's Road, Chingford – the Council has pledged funding to help the restoration works and

improvements to the entrance.

The dovecote building, in which doves or pigeons were once kept for food, can be found in Pimp Hall Nature Reserve on the former land of the 16th Century Pimps Hall, gardens and farm. The Hall was used as a working farm until 1934, when it was bought by Chingford Council and the site divided between allotments, a Council-run nursery, and the small park in which the barn and dovecote are located.

Since that time, the dovecote's timber frame has deteriorated,

and the structure has been the target of vandalism. The Council is currently exploring how best to restore and protect the building, and in turn see it removed from the At Risk Register managed by Historic England – the public body that looks after England's historic environment.

Council Leader Chris Robbins said: "As well as saving Pimp Hall dovecote for future generations, we want to open it up to the community and enable residents and visitors to learn more about

its history and the Pimp Hall site through a series of events and educational resources.

"We hope one day to see the dovecote being used for special events, exhibitions or open days, but first we need to fully understand the scale of work required in order to preserve it for all to enjoy.

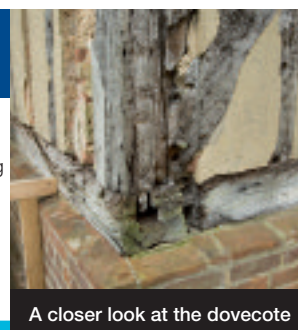
"To that end, we're currently carrying out a study to see what the restoration project could look like, and will work with the Friends of Pimp Hall Park and Nature Reserve, Pimp Hall Allotment Association, Hornbeam, Friday Hill Tenant Management Organisation and other local organisations to develop future proposals."

Claire Ford, Chair of Friends of Pimp Hall Park and Nature Reserve, said: "We are all very excited that the dovecote is going to be restored. Funding from the Council will mean that this beautiful, listed building can once again be a wonderful reminder of our joint history and heritage in Chingford."

The Pimp Hall dovecote restoration plan is part of the Council's wider efforts to conserve and enhance the borough's heritage assets while maximising their contribution to future economic growth and community wellbeing. By improving public access to historic sites such as this, it is hoped visitors will develop a greater appreciation of Waltham Forest's rich history.

More info

For more information on the Friends of Pimp Hall Park and Nature Reserve, visit www.pimphallpark.weebly.com.



A closer look at the dovecote

In brief



If your Freedom Pass is about to expire, renew it now

Renew your Freedom Pass

Freedom Pass holders whose cards are due to expire on 31 March are reminded to renew them as soon as possible. Three-quarters of all Freedom Passes are due to expire at the end of the month, so you could be one of thousands of Londoners who needs to renew theirs. The Freedom Pass scheme is part funded by the Council and helps older and eligible disabled residents to live independently by being able to travel on almost all forms of public transport for free. Reminder letters were sent out by an organisation called London Councils last year to Pass holders in Waltham Forest stating whether it's time to renew and how to do it using a unique renewal number on each letter. If you're unsure about anything to do with your Pass there's a helpline number you can call below – or ask a family member or friend to give you a hand renewing it.

• **Find out more by phoning 0300 330 1433 or emailing info@freedompass.org. Alternatively, you can visit www.freedompass.org.**

Waltham Forest United

Hundreds of young people aged four to 14 gathered at Walthamstow Leisure Centre (243 Markhouse Road, E17 8RN) last month for the launch of a new community partnership. Waltham Forest United (WF Utd) sees social and sports groups come together to share skills and offer activities for young people. The group will plan events together, share expertise and build joint funding applications. Organisations running activities at the launch included Essex Cricket, National Cricket League (NCL), Our Parks, Salaam Peace, SAS Martial Arts and Worth Unlimited. Children took part in sessions in basketball, football, cricket and martial arts. Young community champion Geri Yordanova, a member of Salaam Peace, said: "The WF Utd Launch was so inspiring. It was very exciting to be part of a new initiative and be actively involved with designing, promoting and delivering a fantastic community event."

• **For more information, visit www.wfutd.org.**

Pimp Hall dovecote

The dovecote is thought to have been built around the 1540s – a similar time to the nearby Queen Elizabeth Hunting Lodge. Constructed from massive oak timbers, it is a structural reminder of the significance the area held for farming and hunting during the Tudor period. It was capable of supporting 250 nests, or 500 birds, with an output of 75 young birds each week.

Local legend has it that a secret passage once linked the farm on which the dovecote resided with the Manor House at Friday Hill, some 250 metres to the south east. The farmhouse became derelict and was demolished in 1939, while the barn fell to the storms of January 1990. The outlines of these buildings are today marked in gravel near the dovecote.

WALTHAM FOREST HOLIDAY ACTIVITY PROGRAMME



Monday 4 April to Friday 8 April 2016

Family Sessions

Come along to **FREE** inclusive family activity sessions at various locations across the borough for children and their families aged 5 to 11 years.

You'll find multi sports, dance, cycling, arts and crafts, magic shows, poetry and lots more.



10am to 12.30pm

Henry Maynard Primary School, Maynard Road, Walthamstow, E17 9JE

George Mitchell Primary School, Burchell Road, Leyton, E10 5AZ

Ainslie Wood Primary School, 140 Ainslie Wood Road, Chingford, E4 9DD

1.30pm to 4pm

Chapel End Infants School, Beresford Road, E17 4LN

St Mary's Catholic Primary School, Station Road, E4 7BJ

Activity Programme

Are you aged between 11–19?

Come and join the wide range of fun and exciting **FREE** inclusive activities that we have on offer during the Easter Holiday.

Activities range from **kayaking, canoeing and rafting** to **roller skating, boxing, karate** and **volleyball**. You will also be able to try new things like **Bushcraft** where you will have the opportunity to build shelters in the forest and learn new skills.

Places are limited so book now via the website to avoid disappointment.



There are also hundreds of exciting activities being delivered by local organisation's across the borough this Easter.

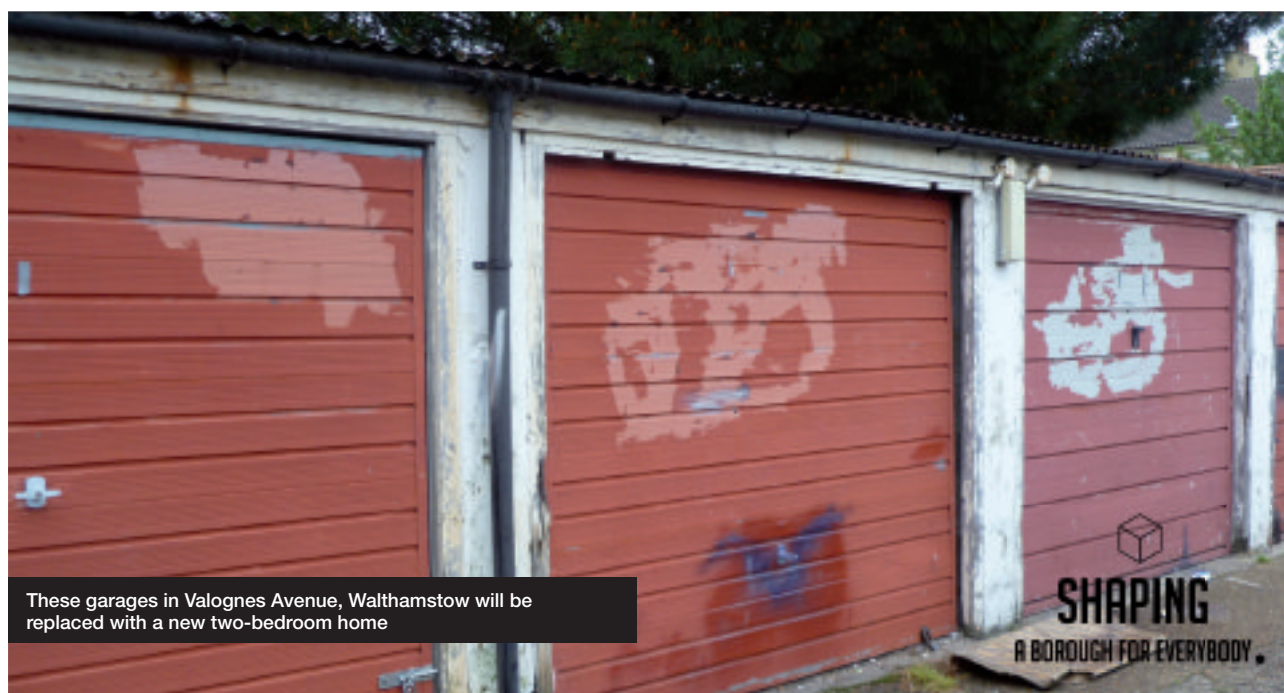
For details of **all** Easter activities across the borough and to find out about the Local Offer for children with SEND, please visit

www.walthamforest.gov.uk/cypd



Building homes for the future

- Construction begins on ambitious garage redevelopment scheme
- Council targets 12,000 new homes for the borough by 2020



These garages in Valognes Avenue, Walthamstow will be replaced with a new two-bedroom home

Work is about to begin on a scheme to transform a number of garage sites across Waltham Forest into a range of modern, affordable housing. This is just one of the schemes that the Council is putting in place as part of its target of seeing 12,000 new homes being built in the borough by 2020.

"We have embarked on an ambitious programme to build hundreds more homes in the borough, in order to cope with demand and address the lack of good-sized, affordable housing", Cllr Khevyn Limbajee, Cabinet Member for Housing told Waltham Forest News.

"A significant number of these new homes will be built on Council owned land, and we've embarked on a really progressive scheme by looking at all of the garage sites we own."

The Council is working in partnership with Keepmoat

Regeneration on the project that will see 15 garage sites on estates across the borough being redeveloped into affordable houses and flats. The scheme will provide 49 new homes in total that will be owned and managed by the Council, and is due to be completed in March 2017.

Cllr Limbajee added: "I'm pleased to be working in partnership with Keepmoat Regeneration on this project, and look forward to seeing these sites being transformed into high quality homes for local people."

Pre-construction work is due to start shortly on a number of sites, including Rosslyn Road in Walthamstow where 13 garages will be replaced with two new two-bedroom homes with gardens, which will be available to rent.

All of the homes in the programme will be built to high sustainability standards incorporating solar panels,

condensing gas boilers and well-insulated walls and roofs, which will help to keep energy bills as low as possible.

The Council has set the ambitious target of seeing 12,000 new homes built in the borough by 2020, with at least 2,000 of these being Council built. As well as the garage redevelopments there will be new properties on the Marlowe Road and Montague Road estates, and the creation of a new Housing Zone in Blackhorse Lane.

Along with providing new homes the Council is also committed to raising housing standards across the borough. Last year the Council took back management of its 12,000 homes from Ascham Homes, its arms-length management organisation. This decision was taken following a consultation which saw a majority (64 per cent) of tenants and leaseholders who took part in the survey opt for housing services to

return to the Council.

The move will save the Council more than £300,000 a year, which will be reinvested back into the services that the borough's tenants and leaseholders currently receive.

In addition, during 2015 the Council launched its Landlord Licensing scheme as part of its efforts to drive up property standards in the privately rented sector. All privately rented properties in the borough are now required to have a licence, which has a number of conditions attached which landlords must adhere to. 15,000 licences have been issued so far, and the Council is now carrying out enforcement activity to track down properties where no application for a licence has been made.

More info

For more information on housing services in the borough, visit www.walthamforest.gov.uk/housing.

In brief



Lee Valley Park held a tree planting day

Tree planting day

Residents joined Rangers from the Lee Valley Regional Park Authority for a community tree planting day at Leyton Marshes on Saturday 5 March. The event saw the group plant trees to provide new habitats for local wildlife. Eamonn Lawlor, Lee Valley Park Ranger, told Waltham Forest News: "Green spaces like Leyton Marshes are a precious resource that we manage on behalf of the whole community, and that's why we like to get local people involved. It helps foster a sense of shared ownership and responsibility. Planting trees is one of the best and easiest ways to make a long term positive impact to your local green space. It provides important habitat for wildlife in the area and it creates something that future generations can enjoy too." If you're interested in taking part in future planting events and volunteering days, contact Lee Valley Park.

• For more information visit www.visitleevalley.org.uk

Licence fee rise

The fee for a new Private Rented Property Licence will rise from £500 to £650 from Friday 1 April 2016. The Council has issued 15,000 licences since the scheme was introduced in April 2015, and is continuing to process applications. In a number of cases licence applications have brought to light issues with properties that require enforcement activity or other Council intervention. The increased fee will help the Council deal with any issues quickly and effectively. Every private rented property in the borough is now required to have a licence, unless an exemption applies. The fee is charged per property and covers a maximum period of five years.

• For more information on Private Rented Property Licensing visit www.walthamforest.gov.uk/prpl.

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Who's your unsung hero or heroine?

Waltham Forest Council is on the lookout for your community stars for the Love Your Borough Awards 2016.

These annual awards are for the people and organisations that help put the spirit back into their community and promote pride in the borough.

Tell us who you think is so inspiring that they deserve to be recognised with a Love Your Borough Award.

The award categories:

- Citizen of the Year Award
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- Arts, Culture and Heritage Award
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- Sporting Inspiration Awards
- Leader's Award

The closing date for all entries is Monday 16 May 2016.

To make a nomination or find out more visit
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Notice

Local Authorities (Referendums) (Petitions And Directions) (England) Regulations 2011 (As Amended) Notice is hereby given that:

1. Martin Esom, Electoral Registration Officer and Proper Officer for the London Borough of Waltham Forest for the purposes of the above Regulations **CERTIFIES**, in accordance with Regulation 4 of the said Regulations, that the number that is equal to five per cent of the local Government electorate shown on the electoral register having effect for this area on the 1st of February 2016 is: **8731**
 2. This number will be used for the purposes of determining the validity of petitions presented after the 31st of March 2016 and before the 1st of April 2017 seeking a referendum on whether or not there should be an elected Mayor or alternative constitutional model, unless the circumstances detailed below apply.
 3. If the number for 2017, to be published in February 2017, is less than 8731, that lower number will be used for the purpose of determining the validity of petitions presented between the date the number is published and the 31st of March 2017.
 4. The number that will be used for the purposes of determining the validity of petitions presented before the 31st of March 2016 is 8954.
- The address of the authority's Proper Officer and principal office is:
- Martin Esom, Electoral Registration Officer**
London Borough of Waltham Forest
Waltham Forest Town Hall
Forest Road
Walthamstow
London E17 4JF
Dated: 29th February 2016

Planning

London Borough of Waltham Forest Notice of Application for Planning Permission Town and Country Planning (General Development Procedure) (England) Order 2010

Notice under Article 13

Notice is Hereby Given that the following application for planning permission has been made to the Council for which additional publicity is required.

APPL. NO. 160233
APPLICANT The Owner and/or Occupier
ADDRESS Rowden Parade, Chingford Road, Chingford
PROPOSAL Residential development. Demolition of existing building and construction of 2 to 5 storey building including basement to provide 33 residential units (13 x 1 bed, 16 x 2 bed and 4 x 3 bed). Provision of 20 car parking spaces, and bicycle store at basement level.

The application is available to view on the following website:

www.walthamforest.gov.uk/planning-search

or follow these simple steps:-

- 1: Go to www.walthamforest.gov.uk
 - 2: Click on 'planning applications' (under most popular)
 - 3: Click on the green text 'search for planning applications'
- Any views you would like to make for the above proposal, must be submitted in writing to the Council within 21 days of the date of this letter. Due to the number of correspondence (letters, emails etc) received by the Council relating to planning applications, it will not be possible to acknowledge or respond to your correspondences should you submit any. However, all views/comments received are fully considered during the assessment of the planning application. Please note that the planning file, including correspondence received for the application, **are open** to the public.

Dated this day 7 March 2016
Ransford Stewart, Head of Development Management and Building Control
London Borough of Waltham Forest

London Borough of Waltham Forest Notice of Application for Planning Permission Town and Country Planning (General Development Procedure) (England) Order 2010

Notice under Article 13

Notice is Hereby Given that the following application for planning permission has been made to the Council for which additional publicity is required.

APPL. NO. 160333
APPLICANT South Grove Regeneration Walthamstow Ltd
ADDRESS South Grove, Walthamstow, London, London
PROPOSAL A mixed use development. Demolition of existing buildings and construction of buildings ranging between 2 to 12 storeys in height comprising 473 residential units (127 x 1 bed, 275 x 2 bed, 28 x 3 bed, 43 x studio) and 154sqm. Commercial floor space for (use class A1, A2, A3, B1 and D1) Provision of associated car parking, cycle parking amenity space, energy centre, infrastructure works and landscaping.

The application is available to view on the following website:

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- Dated this day 7th March 2016**
Ransford Stewart, Head of Development Management and Building Control
London Borough of Waltham Forest

Highways

LONDON BOROUGH OF WALTHAM FOREST PROPOSED INTRODUCTION OF ROAD CLOSURE – OAKFIELD ROAD E17– “PLAY STREET” EVENTS The Waltham Forest (Prescribed Routes) (No. *) Traffic Order 201* T4(16)

1. **NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN** that the Council of the London Borough of Waltham Forest propose to make the above-mentioned Order under sections 6 of the Road Traffic Regulation Act 1984, as amended.
 2. The general effect of the Order, as part of the “Play Street” events scheme will be to prohibit all vehicles (other than for access purposes) from entering **Oakfield Road E17 between its junctions with Cumberland Road and Mount Pleasant Road** between the hours of 9.00 a.m. and 1.00 p.m. on the last Sunday of every month between October and February and between 2.00 p.m. and 6.00 p.m. on the last Sunday of every month between March and September;
 3. Copies of the Order, the Council's statement of reasons for proposing to make the Order and of plans showing the location and effect of the Order can be inspected during normal office hours on Mondays to Fridays inclusive until the end of a period of 6 weeks from the date on which the Orders is made or the Council decides not to make the Order, at (a) the Information Desk, Town Hall, Forest Road, Walthamstow, E17 The Reception Desk and (b) the London Borough of Waltham Forest, Low Hall, Argall Avenue, London, E10 7AS.
 4. Any person desiring to object to the proposed Order or to make any other representation should send a statement in writing of either their objection and the grounds thereof or of their representation to Traffic Orders, Engineering Design, Low Hall, Argall Avenue, London, E10 7AS, quoting reference **T4(16)** by the end of a period of 21 days from the date on which this Notice is published. All objections must specify the grounds on which they are made.
- For more information please telephone 020 8496 3000, quoting reference Traffic Orders **T4(16)**.
- Dated 7th March 2016**
Mr. K. Valavan, Head of Highways and Infrastructure, Neighbourhoods Directorate, Low Hall, Argall Avenue, London, E10 7AS

LONDON BOROUGH OF WALTHAM FOREST VARIATION OF FULBOURNE ROAD AREA (FR) CONTROLLED PARKING ZONE, TO INCORPORATE RELOCATED AND RAISED SIGNALISED CROSSING IN FULBOURNE ROAD T10(16) JUBILEE AVENUE E4 PROVISION OF RAISED PEDESTRIAN CROSSING T11(16))

1. **NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN** that the London Borough of Waltham Forest (hereinafter termed “The Council”) under

section 23 of the Road Traffic Regulation Act 1984, sections 90A and 90C of the Highways Act 1980 and the Highways (Road Humps) Regulations 1999 proposes to:-

- (a) Introduce a new raised “zebra” pedestrian crossing in **Jubilee Avenue E4** so that the centre of the crossing is situated approximately 9 metres west of the western kerb-line of Larkshall Road. Associated zig-zag markings, on which vehicles would be prohibited from stopping at all times, will be placed on the carriageway either side of the crossing (extending up to approximately 21 metres west and eastward to the junction of Larkshall Road);
- (b) in **Fulbourne Road E17** relocate an existing signalised crossing (situated immediately north of its junction with Clifford Road) northward by approximately 48 metres and provide a new raised section crossing point. The centre of relocated crossing point will be situated approximately 72 metres north of the northern kerb-line of Clifford Road. Associated zig-zag markings, on which vehicles would be prohibited from stopping at all times, will be placed on the carriageway either side of the crossing (extending up to approximately 13 metres southwards and 22 metres northwards). *The elevated section of the crossings mentioned in above will extend across the full width of the carriageway with ramps measuring up to 3 metres in length.*
2. Plans of the proposed measures mentioned in paragraphs 1(a) and (b) can be inspected during normal office hours on Mondays to Fridays inclusive until a period of 21 days from the date on which this Notice is published, at (a) The Information Desk, Town Hall, Forest Road, Walthamstow, E17; and (b) The Reception Desk, The London Borough of Waltham Forest, Low Hall, Argall Avenue, London, E10 7AS.
3. Any person desiring to object to the proposals or to make any other representation should send a statement in writing of either their objection and the grounds thereof or of their representation to Traffic Orders, Engineering Design, Low Hall, Argall Avenue, London, E10 7AS quoting reference **T10(16) – Fulbourne Road raised signal crossing or T11(16) Jubilee Ave raised Zebra crossing** by the end of a period of 21 days from the date on which this Notice is published. All objections must specify the grounds on which they are made.
4. **FURTHER NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN** that the Council on **7th March 2016** made The Waltham Forest (Waiting and Loading) (Amendment No. 87 – 2015) (Modification No. 1) Experimental Order 2016 and The Waltham Forest (Fulbourne Road CPZ) (Parking Places 2015) (Modification No. 1) Experimental Order 2016 under sections 9, 10 and 124 of the Road Traffic Regulation Act 1984. The Orders will come into force on **17th April 2016** and may continue in force for up to 18 months,
5. The general effect of the experimental Orders in **Fulbourne Road E17**, which will modify an existing experiment Order, will be to:
 - (a) relocate two displaced **FR** permit

- parking places (on the east and west side of Fulbourne Road situated between Clifford Road and Cedar Wood House and totalling 67 metres in length) southward from their existing location, to a point adjacent to where the previous crossing point was located, and convert these two displaced parking places into four parking places (totalling 62 metres in length) (net loss of 5 metres); and
- (b) provide double yellow line at any time waiting restrictions in all areas between its junction with Clifford Road and the existing double yellow line “at any time” waiting restrictions situated outside and opposite Cedar Wood House, Fulbourne Road (excluding the relocated **FR** permit parking places and relocated signalised crossing mentioned in paragraph 1(a) above).
6. Where it appears necessary for certain purposes, an authorised officer of the Council may, in pursuance of section 10(2) of the Road Traffic Regulation Act 1984, modify or suspend any provision of the experimental Traffic Orders while they are in force.
 7. Documents giving more detailed particulars of the experimental Orders are available for inspection between 9.30 am and 4.30 pm on Mondays to Fridays inclusive (except Bank Holidays), from **7th March 2016** until the Orders cease to have effect, at (a) The Information Desk, Town Hall, Forest Road, Walthamstow, E17; (b) Low Hall, Argall Avenue, London, E10 7AS.
 8. The Council will be considering in due course whether the provisions of the experimental Orders should be continued in force indefinitely by means of permanent Orders made under sections 6, 45, 46 and 124 of and Part IV of Schedule 9 to the Road Traffic Regulation Act 1984. Any person may object to the making of the permanent Orders for the purpose of such indefinite continuation within a period of six months beginning with the day on which the experimental Orders come into force or, if the Orders are varied by another Order or modified pursuant to section 10(2) of the 1984 Act, beginning with the day on which the variation or modification or the latest variation or modification came into force. Any such objection must be made in writing and must state the grounds on which it is made and be sent to Traffic Orders, Engineering Design, Low Hall, Argall Avenue, London, E10 7AS quoting reference **T10(16) – Fulbourne Road CPZ mod 1 (FR) CPZ**. Any objection may be communicated to, or be seen by, other persons who may be affected.
 9. If any person wishes to question the validity of any the Orders or of any of their provisions on the grounds that they are not within the powers conferred by the Road Traffic Regulation Act 1984, or that any requirement of that Act or any instrument made under that Act has not been complied with, that person may, within 6 weeks from the date on which the Orders are made, apply for the purpose to the High Court.
- Dated 7th March 2016**
Mr. K. Valavan, Head of Highways and Infrastructure, Neighbourhoods Directorate, Low Hall, Argall Avenue, London, E10 7AS.

LONDON BOROUGH OF WALTHAM FOREST

ROAD TRAFFIC REGULATION ACT 1984

– SECTION 9 and 10

PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO WAITING RESTRICTIONS IN HOE STREET E17 (T9(16))

The Waltham Forest (Free Parking Places, Loading Places and Waiting, Loading and Stopping Restrictions) (Amendment No. 4) Experimental Order 2016

The Waltham Forest (Charged-For Parking Places) (Amendment No. 4) Experimental Order 2016

1. **NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN** that the Council of the London Borough of Waltham Forest (hereinafter termed “The Council”) on **7th March 2016** made the above-mentioned experimental Orders under sections 9 and 10 of the Road Traffic Regulation Act 1984, as amended. The Orders will come into force from **15th March 2016** and may continue in force for up to 18 months.

2. The general effect of the experimental Orders would be to:

(a) convert all existing single yellow line waiting restrictions to double yellow line “at any time” waiting restrictions on both sides of **Hoe Street E17** – between its junction with Forest Road E17 and Selborne Road E17 and

(b) convert existing single “no loading” blips operating part-time to double “no loading” blips operating “at any time” on Hoe Street E17:

(i) on the eastern side (a) between its junction with Cairo Road and Milton Road (b) between its junction with Richards Place and the southern kerb-line of Aubrey Road and (c) between the common boundary of Nos. 11a and 13a/d/e Hoe Street up to the existing double “no loading” blips operating “at any time” outside Nos. 1 to 5 Hoe Street;

(ii) on the western side – outside Nos. 48, 70, 72, 84, 114 to 118 and 154 and 154a Hoe Street; and

(c) in **all roads adjoining Hoe Street** between Hatherley Road and Forest Road, provide double “no loading” blips operating “at any time” alongside all existing “at any time” waiting restrictions situated either (i) at the junction of those roads or (ii) just beyond the “Copenhagen Style blended crossings” situated at the junctions of those roads (except on the northern side of Aubrey Road at its junction with Hoe Street and the southern side of Tower Hamlets Road beyond a point in line with the north-western building wall of No. 15 Hoe Street). *shared highway and footway space for moving vehicles and pedestrians. It is a contravention to park on the crossing even where no waiting or loading restrictions are shown on the ground.

3. Documents giving more detailed particulars of the Orders are available for inspection between 9.30 am and 4.30 pm on Mondays to Fridays inclusive (except Bank Holidays), from the date on which this notice is published until the Orders cease to have effect, at (a) The Information Desk, Town Hall, Forest Road, Walthamstow, E17 4JF and (b) Low Hall Depot, Argall Avenue, London, E10 7AS.

4. Where it appears necessary for certain purposes, an officer authorised by the

London Borough of Waltham Forest, may, in pursuance of section 10(2) of the Road Traffic Regulation Act 1984, modify or suspend any provision of the experimental Traffic Orders while they are in force.

5. The Council will be considering in due course whether the provisions of the experimental Orders should be continued in force indefinitely by means of permanent Orders made under sections 6, 45 and 124 of and Part IV of Schedule 9 to the Road Traffic Regulation Act 1984. Any person may object to the making of the permanent Orders for the purpose of such indefinite continuation within a period of six months beginning with the day on which the experimental Orders come into force or, if the Orders are varied by other Orders or modified pursuant to section 10(2) of the 1984 Act, beginning with the day on which the variation or modification or the latest variation or modification came into force. Any such objection must be made in writing and must state the grounds on which it is made and be sent to Traffic Orders, Highways and Infrastructure, Low Hall, Argall Avenue, London, E10 7AS, quoting reference Traffic Orders **T9(16) Hoe Street north waiting and loading restrictions**. Any objection may be communicated to, or be seen by, other persons who may be affected.

6. If any person wishes to question the validity of any of the Orders or of any of its provisions on the grounds that it is not within the powers conferred by the Road Traffic Regulation Act 1984, or that any requirement of that Act or any instrument made under that Act has not been complied with, that person may, within 6 weeks from the date on which the Orders are made, apply for the purpose to the High Court.

For more information please telephone 020 8496 3000 quoting reference Traffic Orders – **T9(16) Hoe Street north waiting and loading restrictions**. **Dated 7th March 2016**

Mr. K. Valavan, Head of Highways and Infrastructure, Neighbourhoods Directorate, Low Hall, Argall Avenue, London, E10 7AS

LONDON BOROUGH OF WALTHAM FOREST

PROPOSED ADDITIONAL ON-STREET CAR CLUB PARKING PLACES (T12(16))

The Waltham Forest (Charged-For Parking Places) (Amendment No. *) Order 201*

The Waltham Forest (Free Parking Places, Loading Places and Waiting, Loading and Stopping Restrictions) (Amendment *) Order 201*

1. **NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN** that the Council of the London Borough of Waltham Forest propose to make the above-mentioned Orders under sections 6, 45, 46, 49 and 124 of and Part IV of Schedule 9 to the Road Traffic Regulation Act 1984.

2. The general effect of the Orders would be –

(a) to introduce Car Club parking places to operate “at any time” at the following locations –

(i) Albert Road E17, north side, adjacent to No. 157 Francis Road;

(ii) Barrett Road E17, south side, adjacent to No. 109 Shernhall Street;

(iii) Carisbrooke Road E17, east side,

adjacent to No. 85 Northcote Road;

(iv) Cromwell Road E17, west side, adjacent to No. 151 Grove Road;

(v) Leopold Road E17, west side, adjacent to No. 39 Albert Road;

(vi) Millais Road E11, north side, adjacent to the rear of No. 118 High Road Leyton and No. 1 Millais Road;

(vii) Pembroke Road E17, east side, just south of its junction with Grosvenor Park Road; and

(viii) Brown’s Road E17, west side, just south of its junction with Hoe Street (opposite No. 19 Hoe Street);

Notes: (i) the car club places referred to in (a)(i)-(vii) above would replace existing permit or unmarked bays; and (ii) the car club place referred to in (a)(viii) would replace an existing free short stay, 30 minutes no return within 2 hours parking bay;

(b) that vehicles displaying a valid car club permit may:

(i) park “at any time” in its respective car club parking space referred to in 2(a) above;

(ii) use any permit parking place in the London Borough of Waltham Forest;

(c) to provide that car club permits will only be issued in respect of passenger vehicles or goods carrying vehicles belonging to a “bona fide” car club authorised by the Council;

(d) in respect of the proposed car club parking place in Pembroke Road (see (a) (viii) above), to convert the adjacent “at any time” waiting restrictions to an “ME permit parking place to make up for the conversion to the car club place.

3. A copy of the Orders and the Council’s statement of reasons for proposing to make them can be inspected during normal office hours on Mondays to Fridays inclusive until the end of a period of 6 weeks from the date on which the Orders are made or the Council decides not to make the Orders, at (a) the Information Desk, Town Hall, Forest Road, Walthamstow, E17 The Reception Desk and (b) the London Borough of Waltham Forest, Low Hall, Argall Avenue, London, E10 7AS.

4. Any person desiring to object to the proposed Orders or to make any other representation should send a statement in writing of either their objection and the grounds thereof or of their representation to Traffic Orders, Engineering Design, Low Hall, Argall Avenue, London, E10 7AS, quoting reference **T12(16)** by the end of a period of 21 days from the date on which this Notice is published. All objections must specify the grounds on which they are made.

5. For more information please telephone 020 8496 3000, quoting reference Traffic Orders **T12(16)**.

Dated 7th March 2016

Mr. K. Valavan, Head of Highways and Infrastructure, Neighbourhoods, Low Hall, Argall Avenue, London, E10 7AS.

LONDON BOROUGH OF WALTHAM FOREST

PROPOSED ON-STREET PARKING PERMIT AND PARKING CHARGE CHANGES

IN ALL CONTROLLED PARKING

ZONES AND DRIVE NOW (CAR-SHARE SCHEME) ON-STREET AND OFF-STREET PARKING AMENDMENTS (T7(16))

The Waltham Forest (Charged-For Parking Places) Order 201*

The Waltham Forest (Free Parking Places, Loading Places and Waiting, Loading and Stopping Restrictions) (Amendment) Order 201*

The Waltham Forest (Off-Street Parking Places) (Amendment No. *) Order 201*

1. **NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN** that the Council of the London Borough of Waltham Forest propose to make the above-mentioned Orders under sections 35, 45, 46, 49 and 124 of and Part IV of Schedule 9 to the Road Traffic Regulation Act 1984.

2. The general effect of the “Charged-For” Order would be in respect of the on-street parking places to –

(a) revise the permit pricing structure for all parking permits as set out in **Schedule 1** to this Notice, to broadly accord with the DVLA vehicle emission bands [notes:

(i) the cost of the paper vouchers and the “pay by phone” charges are being increased; (ii) essential users and the new multiple vehicle pool permits for residents, businesses, charities and essential users would be priced at the highest band as vehicle emissions cannot be forecast in these cases; (iii) certain permit charges are already banded but will be revised; (iv) amounts or references in brackets in the table are existing charges, all other charges are new; (v) see top of **Schedule 1** for identifying vehicle bands; (vi) permit charges for market traders permits are not changing and (vii) a new category for profit making organisations (Council partners, contractors, etc. is to be included into the essential users permit scheme);

(b) If an existing ‘standard’ emission band resident permit holder now falls into the ‘high’ emission band when the proposed Order comes into operation (before 1st July 2016) then that permit holder will only pay £60, £145 or £215 (dependent on whether the permit is the 1st, 2nd or subsequent permit holder at an address) for renewal to the new ‘high’ emissions band if the anniversary of their permit falls before 1st July 2017. This would increase to £120, £210 or £280 if any subsequent renewal occurs on or after 1st July 2017;

(c) all existing ‘high’ emission band resident permit holders renewing to a ‘high’ emission band permit after the proposed Order comes into operation will be charged the ‘high’ emissions band as set out in **Schedule 1** below of £120, £210 or £280 – the same will apply for any new applications;

(d) introduce “all zones” permits for businesses and charities in all controlled parking zones which have business permit provisions [notes: (i) Millicent Road and Dagenham Road (MD) CPZ is the only controlled parking zone that does not have business permit provisions; (ii) same criteria issue as existing business and charity permits; and (iii) see **Schedule 1** for new permit charges;

(e) If a school possesses TfL approved STARS school travel plan which is accredited to the required level set by the Council, they may be eligible to apply for a new discretionary “term time” only school staff parking permit for certain school staff that are based outside of the Borough [notes: (i) the Council will consider how close the applicant is to public transport,

the pressure on parking in the local area and whether the school is making an effort to promote walking and cycling; (ii) schools would no longer be eligible to apply for either business or charity permits; (iii) the Council would at its utmost discretion determine in each case how many permits, if any, would be allocated to a particular school; (iv) see **Schedule 1** for new permit charges; (v) in the first instance of application in 2016 schools must be accredited to Bronze level of the STARS school travel plan scheme; (vi) pending the outcome of that one year review, as of 2017, schools wishing to apply for permits must be graded Silver level in the STARS school travel plan scheme; and (vii) the school must pledge that they will seek to reduce car usage and encourage walking and cycling to its pupils and staff, therein seeking to reduce the number of permit they request year on year; (viii) this permit will apply per vehicle to school staff registered at Primary and Secondary schools, including academies and free schools, across the borough located within a Controlled Parking Zone (CPZ); (f) provide additional free 1 hour parking between 1pm and 2pm in respect of all parking places throughout the Borough where the cashless “pay by phone” and voucher systems operate, however to coincide with the recent government legislation change which by statute provides a 10 minutes grace period before any contravention occurs for parking beyond the legal parking period, reduce the current 15 minutes free parking provision at any time of the day to 5 minutes [Note: this means that the combined length of free parking time (10 minutes statutory grace period combined with the 5 minutes free parking allowed by the Council) remains the same at 15 minutes in all those parking places where the cashless “pay by phone” and voucher systems operate]; (g) extend the eligibility criteria for an essential users permit to include profit making contractors and partners of the Council (see **Schedule 1** for permit charges); (h) parking permits could be either a “hard-copy” (paper) version or a “virtual” permit, although the move is towards granting the “virtual” version; (i) formalise –

(i) the provision of a free permit for residents who are carers in receipt of a DWP Carers Allowance or fulfills other criteria;

(ii) the provision of providing and issuing charity permits to *bona fide* charities;

(iii) the provision of providing and issuing “pool permits”, where more than one vehicle needs to be included, in respect of residents’, business, charity and essential users permits;

(iv) the provision of a concession, in certain circumstances, to provide a “business” permit to a resident whose vehicle being either a works vehicle or a business van, is too big to qualify for a resident’s permit;

(j) allow use of the following parking places, south of North Circular Road, save for parking places in the Chingford Lane (CL) CPZ or North Chingford (NC) CPZ, by

Drive Now vehicles:

(a) permit parking places and permit shared-use parking place, without displaying a permit and without time limit;

(b) cashless parking places without paying the parking charge, up to the maximum stay period of the parking place (where such a maximum stay period applies).

3. The general effect of the “Off-Street” Order would be to –

(a) allow use of single-level off-street car parks, south of North Circular Road, by Drive Now vehicles, without paying the parking charge or displaying a permit, and without time limit (this includes all of the Council-run car parks except Hall Lane, E4 and Richmond Road, E4);

(b) increase the permit charges for parking in the Council’s off-street car parks as set out in **Schedule 2** to this Notice (**nb**: season tickets not available for the Bedford Road or Town Hall off-street car parks).

4. In respect of paragraphs 2(i) and 3(a) above, Drive Now vehicles are liveried vehicles available for hire by users of the car share scheme known as Drive Now. The Organisation that operates Drive Now pays the Council a fee for the use of the parking places and this fee is passed on to Drive Now users as part of the hire charge.

5. Subject to any material objections, it is anticipated that all the arrangements outlined above would come into operation on 1st July 2016. Additionally, in respect of the on-street parking places, new high emission vehicle charges would be further increased on 1st July 2017 where applicable (see Schedule 1).

6. The above changes would not come into operation in respect of any experimental controlled parking zone until such time as that experimental zone becomes permanent.

7. A copy of the Orders and the Council’s statement of reasons for proposing to make the Orders can be inspected during normal office hours on Mondays to Fridays inclusive until the end of a period of 6 weeks from the date on which the Orders are made or the Council decides not to make the Orders, at (a) the Information Desk, Town Hall, Forest Road, Walthamstow, E17 The Reception Desk and (b) the London Borough of Waltham Forest, Low Hall, Argall Avenue, London, E10 7AS.

8. Any person desiring to object to the proposed Orders or to make any other representation should send a statement in writing of either their objection and the grounds thereof or of their representation to Traffic Orders, Engineering Design, Low Hall, Argall Avenue, London, E10 7AS, or by email to parking.services@walthamforest.gov.uk, quoting reference **T7(16)** by the end of a period of 28 days from the date on which this Notice is published. All objections must specify the grounds on which they are made.

9. For more information please telephone 020 8496 3000, quoting reference Traffic Orders **T7(16)**.

Dated 7th March 2016

Mr. K. Valavan, Head of Highways and Infrastructure, Neighbourhoods, Low Hall, Argall Avenue, London, E10 7AS.

| SCHEDULE 1 – see paragraph 2(a) above | | |
|---------------------------------------|--|---|
| Banding | Existing banding (CC engine size (vehicles registered before 01/03/2001 / CO2 emissions in grams per kilometer driven g/km – vehicles registered on or after 01/03/2001) | New banding (CC engine size (vehicles registered before 01/03/2001 / CO2 emissions in grams per kilometer driven g/km – vehicles registered on or after 01/03/2001) |
| 1 (LOW CO2) | Up to 120g/km or up to 900cc | Up to 100g/km |
| 2 (Standard CO2) | 121 – 224 g/km or 901 – 3000cc | 101 – 170g/km or below 1549cc |
| 3 (High CO2) | 225 & above g/km or 3001cc & above | 171g/km or above 1549cc |

| RESIDENTS | | | | | |
|---|--|---|---|-------------------------------------|--|
| Vehicle band | 1st annual resident's Permit | 2nd annual resident's Permit | 3rd plus annual resident's permit | 1 month temporary resident's permit | 6 months resident's foreign vehicle permit |
| 1 | £12.50 (no change) | £42 (no change) | £65 (no change) | £10 (no change) | £24 (no change) |
| 2 | £35 (currently £25) | £90 (no change) | £150 (no change) | £20 (no change) | £50 (no change) |
| 3 (Vehicle in current band) | £120 (no change) | £120 (no change) | £280 (no change) | £100 (no change) | £150 (no change) |
| 3 (Vehicle affected by new emissions banding) | £60 nb : £120 from 1st July 2017 | £145 nb : £210 from 1st July 2017 | £215 nb : £280 from 1st July 2017 | £100 (no change) | £150 (no change) |

| BUSINESS | | | |
|--------------|---|---|---|
| Vehicle band | 1st annual business permit (single zone) | 2nd annual business permit (single zone) | 3rd plus annual business permit (single zone) |
| 1 | £205 | £310 | £410 |
| 2 | £405 (currently £390) | £610 | £810 (currently £570) |
| 3 | £505 nb : £605 from 1st July 2017 | £760 nb : £910 from 1st July 2017 | £910 nb : £1210 from 1st July 2017 |

| BUSINESS (continued) [Note: current all zones charges: 3 months (£220); 1st & 2nd annual (£390); and 3rd plus (£570)] | | | |
|---|--|--|---|
| Vehicle band | 1st annual business permit (all zones) | 2nd annual business permit (all zones) | 3rd plus annual business permit (all zones) |
| 1 | £410 | £620 | £820 |
| 2 | £810 | £1220 | £1620 |
| 3 | £1210 | £1820 | £2420 |

| CHARITY [Note: current single zone charges: 1st & 2nd annual (£40); and 3rd plus (£172)] | | | |
|--|---|---|--|
| Vehicle band | 1st annual charity permit (single zone) | 2nd annual charity permit (single zone) | 3rd plus annual charity permit (single zone) |
| 1 | £30 | £50 | £60 |
| 2 | £50 | £100 | £140 |
| 3 | £60 nb : £90 from 1st July 2017 | £110 nb : £140 from 1st July 2017 | £172 nb : £190 from 1st July 2017 |

| Vehicle band | 1st annual charity permit (all zones) | 2nd annual charity permit (all zones) | 3rd plus annual charity permit (all zones) |
|--------------|---------------------------------------|---------------------------------------|--|
| 1 | £60 | £100 | £120 |
| 2 | £100 | £200 | £280 |
| 3 | £180 | £280 | £380 |

| SCHOOL 15 MINUTE | |
|------------------|-----------------------|
| Vehicle band | Annual permit |
| 1 | £21 (no change) |
| 2 | £50 (currently £42) |
| 3 | £150 (currently £125) |

| SCHOOL STAFF TERM TIME ONLY (40 WEEKS) | |
|--|--|
| Vehicle band | Annual permit |
| 1 | £158 |
| 2 | £312 |
| 3 | £389 nb : £465 from 1st July 2017 |

ESSENTIAL USERS [Note: (i) new category added for profit making organisations (Council partners, contractors, etc.); (essential users permits for Council staff are not being increased)]

| Vehicle band | Monthly essential user's permit | 6 Monthly essential user's permit | Annual essential user's permit |
|--------------|---------------------------------|-----------------------------------|--------------------------------|
| 1 – 3 | £40 (currently £30) | £120 (currently £110) | £205 (currently £190) |

VISITORS [Notes: (i) current visitor permit system to be withdrawn and replaced as below; (ii) charges capped at 10 hours for longer duration cpz hours]

| Hourly resident's visitor (single zone) | Hourly business visitor (single zone) | Hourly business visitor (all zones) |
|---|---------------------------------------|-------------------------------------|
| 60p | £1 | £1.50p |

| POOL (MULTIPLE VEHICLES) | | | |
|--------------------------|-----------------------------------|-----------------------------------|--|
| Vehicle band | 1st annual resident's pool permit | 2nd annual resident's pool permit | 3rd plus annual resident's pool permit |
| 1 – 3 | £120 | £210 | £215 nb : £280 from 1/7/2017 |

| Vehicle band | 1st annual business pool permit | 2nd annual business pool permit | 3rd plus annual Business pool permit |
|--------------|---------------------------------|---------------------------------|---------------------------------------|
| 1 – 3 | £605 | £910 | £1000 nb : £1210 from 1/7/2017 |

| Vehicle band | 1st annual charity pool permit | 2nd annual charity pool permit | 3rd plus annual Charity pool permit |
|--------------|--------------------------------|--------------------------------|-------------------------------------|
| 1 – 3 | £90 | £140 | £172 nb : £190 from 1/7/2017 |

| Vehicle band | Annual essential user's pool permit |
|--------------|-------------------------------------|
| 1 – 3 | £310 |

| ON-STREET | | | |
|-----------------------|--------------------------|---------------------------|--------------------------|
| Vehicle band | Pay by phone | Voucher Scheme | Pay and Display |
| 30 minutes | £1 (currently 80p) | £1.35p (currently 80p) | £1 (currently 80p) |
| 1 hour | £1.70 (currently £1.30p) | £2.50p (currently £1.30p) | £1.70 (currently £1.30p) |
| 1 hour and 30 minutes | £2.70 (currently £2) | n/a | £2.70 (currently £2.10p) |
| 2 hours | £3.40 (currently £2.60p) | n/a | £3.40 (currently £2.60p) |
| Daily voucher | £8.50 (currently £7) | £11 (currently £7) | n/a |

SCHEDULE 2 – see paragraph 3(b) above

OFF-STREET

| Type of permit | 3 Monthly permit | Annual permit |
|-------------------------------|-----------------------|-----------------------|
| Season | £235 (currently £200) | £575 (currently £500) |
| Staff* | n/a | £65 (currently £10) |
| Purple zone (Chief Officers)* | n/a | £250 (currently £50) |
| Purple zone (Councillors)* | n/a | £65 (currently £50) |

*Subject to eligibility criteria

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HOW YOU'VE HELPED US SHAPE THE PLANS FOR MINI-HOLLAND

Throughout the Mini-Holland Programme we have been asking you for feedback and, where possible, have adapted proposals based on the comments received.

We've made the following changes based on your feedback:

Lea Bridge Road scheme – we've moved crossings and bus stops, created even more loading bays for businesses and are looking to obtain more land at Bakers Arms to explore a right turn into Hoe Street.



Congestion on Lea Bridge Road, as it is now

Hoe Street and Wood Street area – we decided not to change the access or layout to The Drive, Rectory Road, Howard Road, Hurst Road and Falmer Road based on what residents told us they wanted during the consultation.

Walthamstow Village – we've created short term parking bays on Orford Road, extended the loading bay timeframe to 6am – 10pm, added speed humps on Addison Road and Church Lane, banned the right hand turn



Blended 'Copenhagen' crossing on Brown's Road

onto Church Lane from Shernall Street, made Second Avenue and Third Avenue one-way roads, moved the positioning of the closure to ensure access to the shops on Grove Road is maintained, and closed Copeland Road to motor vehicles at the junction with Lea Bridge Road.



Pedestrianised area on Orford Road

Your opinions matter, so keep getting involved in the consultations to help shape the final designs, visit www.enjoywalthamforest.co.uk/work-in-your-area.

CHANGES TO OUR ROADS

By now you'll notice some of our roads changing. The changes all aim to make walking and cycling in the borough easier and safer such as the new blended 'Copenhagen' crossings which prioritise pedestrians at junctions. The crossings are popular in Europe and extend the pavement across side streets at key junctions, giving pedestrians a continuous pavement rather than a traditional kerb. This encourages vehicles to slow down when entering or exiting the side road, ensuring that pedestrians have right of way, as per the Highway Code.

We know that changes to the roads take some getting used to, so please bear with us during the work and allow time for the new layouts and junctions to settle in. To find out what other changes we've made and why, as well as how to use them visit www.enjoywalthamforest.co.uk/road-changes.



Just one of the blended 'Copenhagen' crossing on Hoe Street

www.enjoywalthamforest.co.uk

MINI-HOLLAND IN 2016

This year is an important year for the programme, and you'll start to notice the changes to our roads appearing. There will also be lots of things you can get involved in like cycle training, hiring a cargo bike, and Le Tour de Waltham Forest cycling event.

| What's planned for 2016? | When? |
|---|---|
| Blackhorse Village Work on the scheme is almost complete. Keep up to date with construction by visiting www.enjoywalthamforest.co.uk/work-in-your-area/blackhorse-village . | Construction – up to spring 2016 |
| Hoe Street and Wood Street area Work is well underway in the area. Keep up to date with construction by visiting www.enjoywalthamforest.co.uk/work-in-your-area/hoe-street-wood-street . | Construction – up to summer 2016 |
| Markhouse Road scheme The public consultation is now live and closes on 20 March 2016. You can take part by visiting http://mrproposals.commonplace.is . | Consultation – 29 February to 20 March 2016 Construction – summer to winter 2016 |
| Forest Road scheme We've split the road into sections to help manage the consultation and construction. This means there may be points when we're consulting in one area and constructing in another. The public consultation for the first two sections is now live and closes on 20 March 2016. You can take part by visiting http://frproposals.commonplace.is . For more information on all sections of the Forest Road scheme visit www.enjoywalthamforest.co.uk/work-in-your-area/forest-road . | Consultation (for the first two sections) – 29 February to 20 March Consultation (for the remaining sections) – summer to autumn 2016 Construction – summer 2016 to spring 2017 |
| Lea Bridge Road scheme We've already started work in one section of the road by the Lee Valley Ice Rink. For more information on the construction planned visit www.enjoywalthamforest.co.uk/work-in-your-area/lea-bridge-road . | Construction – up to summer 2017 |
| Easter holidays cycle training 10 days of free cycle training held at Leyton Sixth Form College and Drapers Field, for adults and children. Visit www.enjoywalthamforest.co.uk/get-involved to book a place for you and your family. | 29 March to 10 April 2016 |
| Walthamstow Village review The Walthamstow Village scheme is now complete and we'll be conducting a review this summer to see how the final scheme meets the objectives set by Transport for London. | Summer 2016 |
| Leyton and Leytonstone Town Centres In January we held the public consultations for these schemes. Results are currently being analysed and local residents will be contacted with information on the next steps in the spring. | Construction – summer 2016 to spring 2017 |
| Le Tour de Waltham Forest Last year over 300 people took part in our annual cycling event and with your help we're planning to make this year's event bigger and better. More information will be available soon. | Sunday 19 June 2016 |
| Mini-Holland Roadshow We'll be at every Council event answering questions and getting you involved in our cycling and walking activities. | June to September 2016 |
| Highams Park and Chingford Town Centres Right now we are in the early stages of these schemes and will be contacting residents and businesses this month with information on how to get involved. | Consultation – July 2016 Construction – autumn 2016 to spring 2017 |
| Summer Cycling School Family friendly cycle training held during the school holidays. More information will be available soon. | August 2016 |
| Leyton to Chingford walking and cycling route This scheme is made up of High Road Leyton, Hoe Street and Chingford Mount Road. We're in the early stages of planning this scheme and will contact residents and businesses later in the year with plans. | Autumn/ winter 2016 |

To find out more and to get involved visit www.enjoywalthamforest.co.uk.

